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"Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause."
—Samuel Gompers.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by AFL CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

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REPORT —TO OUR READERS-OWNERS

She Praises Trib

An Oakland woman prominent in business and civic affairs took part recently in another city in a discussion of newspaper ethics.

Without naming the Oakland Tribune or Congressman John J. Allen, Jr., she praised what she considered the wisdom shown by a leading newspaper in burying certain revelations which might have caused "an excellent public official" to lose the election.

It was plain to those familiar with Alameda County affairs that she was referring to the revelations concering Congressman Allen's intricate dealings with and for Chin Bok Hing.

★ ★ ★

Chin and Allen

Chin is facing a new trial on charges of evading income tax payments upon which a jury failed to agree after a 42-day trial. Then there's the little matter of an indictment on the charge that he was involved in the racket connected with forwarding ransom money to the Reds in China, this charge having come up later.

Congressman Allen's law office has for years been handling financial transactions for Chin, and the books and records of that office had to be produced in Federal Court during Chin's income tax evasion trial.

It is for the virtual suppression of such revelations about Congressman Allen that this eminent Oakland woman feels the Knowland Tribune should be praised.

★ ★ ★

Trib as a Model

The principal reason American newspapers continue to suppress news as much as they do is because too many American citizens feel that the natural normal thing for an editor to do is to suppress bad news about his friends and feature bad news about his enemies.

All too many American citizens, if they have anything to do with the advising of an editor for their group, or if they have any way of bringing pressure on such an editor, show plainly that they have little or no interest in impartial presenation of the news, let the chips fall where they may.

Many a time, for example, the editor of East Bay Labor Journal has had readers tell him that they thought a labor paper should follow the example of the Knowland Tribune.

★ ★ ★

Well, We Do Try!

In this Reader-Owner column, for over five years now, the opposite doctrine, the non-Knowland doctrine, has been preached. In this column it has been persistently and consistently held that a labor paper should give its readers full and fair coverage of all news, good and bad, affecting labor.

This is the doctrine of a free and fair press to which all, or at least most, Americans give lip service. It is based on the assumption that it is essential for all Americans, whether in labor unions or in other groups, to face facts, to grow up, to become psychologically and politically mature.

No paper, because of the pressures brought upon it, has ever been able to live up to this ideal 100 percent. But some papers do try, and for over five years East Bay Labor Journal has been one of the papers that does try. The Knowland Tribune doesn't even try.

Ballot Box for Those Who Don't Register!

GOP CONCLAVE CARCASS DISSECTED

Ash Analyzes Doubletalk of Reactionaries

A political autopsy was performed Monday evening in the chamber of the Central Labor Council and the carcass was that of the recently deceased Republican National Convention.

Wielding the scalpel with sharp, incisive strokes was CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash.

With deft, expert probing, Ash revealed to the assembled delegates what he characterized as a "doubletalk" convention. He showed this by dissecting various parts of the Republican Party platform.

THE GOP PLATFORM

On the one hand, Ash said, the Republicans want to pull out of Korea, but on the other hand they want to "bomb China."

Then they say they want to help the farmer, so they suggest removing farm subsidies and shunning future power projects unless run by private industry.

And, continued Ash, the Republicans are against controls on prices and business, but for labor they offer a tougher Taft-Hartley Law.

As with labor, the economic rights of minority groups also got the boot by the Republicans' refusal to support a Fair Employment Practices Act.

GOP ON SOCIAL SECURITY

The Republican views on social security should also be of interest to labor, Ash stated. In this regard, he said, the GOP platform declares for social security "but through its representatives in Congress and the California State Legislature it continues to make it difficult for workmen to collect unemployment and disability insurance."

And the same thing applies to the question of extending the coverage under the social security law, he added.

RECALLS PAST

After laying open the Republican carcass to public view, Ash asked the delegates to recall the last Republican administration under which "millions of working men and women had not enough jobs and not enough food."

Over against those days Ash placed the New and Fair Deals of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

"It was under the New Deal," he said, "that labor got the Wagner Act, even though we lost it when recently elected reactionaries gave us Taft-Hartley instead.

"It was under the New Deal that bank failures were stopped.

"It was under the New Deal that water and power was provided to sections which never had it before.

"And, finally it was under the New and Fair Deals that the laboring man was able to get a home, an auto, a washing machine, a television set and vacations. And still some of us complain about taxes," Ash declared.

SQUAWKERS REMINDED

He urged the delegates to go back to their memberships and remind them of these things "when they skuawk about having to pay 1 per cent of their salaries for disability insurance."

In closing, Ash made another plea for more active participation by the unions in the Alameda County Voters League—AFL, "so that we can conduct a good campaign in the coming election."

REPUBLICANS IGNORE AFL

Before Ash could sit down, William A. Spooner, Culinary 31, asked him what the Republicans had done about the 11-point progress platform which was submitted to the convention by the American Federation of Labor.

Said Ash, "None of the AFL points was accepted by the Republicans."

(The 11-point program of the AFL is printed elsewhere on this page.)

Clerks Strike W. T. Grant's

BTC Nominees July 22; Votes Cast July 29

All local unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council are being notified this week that nominations for council officers will be accepted at the next regular BTC meeting on Tuesday, July 22. Election of officers is scheduled for the following meeting on Tuesday, July 29.

Council delegates are advised that, according to the council's constitution, additional nominations will also be accepted on election night, July 29, prior to the balloting.

STRIKE SANCTIONS OKAYED

The BTC this week unanimously approved the request of Structural Shopmen 491 for strike sanction against the Ironworker Employers Association of Northern California.

The strike sanction will take effect on Monday, July 21.

Anthony J. Chiappe, union business agent, wrote the council explaining that negotiations between the union and the employers had reached a stalemate after 3½ months.

Until the effective date of the strike sanction, advised Chiappe, the union will continue "trying to negotiate our differences."

The Employers Association represents ten large Bay Area steel shops.

UNION CHOICE

BTC delegates approved a recommendation of their Board of Business Agents to leave the matter of contributions to the United Crusade to the discretion of the individual unions.

NEW DELEGATES

James Mitchell and Robert Wels of Electrical Workers 595 were seated as delegates to the council Tuesday evening.

BTC SIGNS TWO

D. H. Johnson, a weatherstrip contractor, and the Wayne Motor Sales Company of San Leandro signed BTC agreements this week.

Union Shop Clause One of Big Issues As Pickets March and Customers Quit

Members of Department and Specialty Store Employes Local 1265 began picketing the W. T. Grant store at 13th and Washington Streets on Monday following a breakdown of prolonged negotiations between the union and store representatives.

Instrumental in forcing the union to strike was management's refusal to agree to a union demand for a "modified" union shop.

These were the facts brought home to Central Labor Council delegates this week by CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash.

He said he expected the strike to be "a long one."

Ash reported that just prior to the strike call, he, in company with Cy Stulting of Teamsters 70 and Russ Mathiesen of Local 1265, had attended a conference with the store representatives but the issues remained at a deadlock as they had for the past several weeks. The union, he said, had no alternative but make use of its strike weapon.

Although the "union shop" issue took top priority with the union, other issues on which the contending parties failed to see eye to eye were wages, hours, vacations and an arbitration clause.

Ash revealed that the company representative had threatened to close the store sometime this week if the union went out on strike. The store representative said that his company could well afford to close the Oakland store since they have 481 other stores in the United States.

As Mathiesen, the union secretary, put it, "If they close the store they'll make it easy for the pickets, and it will suit us fine."

Mathiesen thanked the delegates for their splendid support throughout the negotiations, and in particular he wanted to thank those union officials who had done so much in helping his union get the strike going on the right foot.

Later in the week, Mathiesen told East Bay Labor Journal that the strike is proving a success inasmuch as only a few clerks are still working in the store and waiting on even fewer customers.

The union won the right to represent some 80 members of the Grant store in a recent National Labor Relations Board election.

Labor Journal's 'Buy in East Bay' Drive Praised by Business, Unions

East Bay Labor Journal has been receiving congratulations from both labor people and business people this week on its campaign to increase the buying from local merchants by local people.

"The purchasing power of labor can do a wonderful service to the East Bay communities if that purchasing power is concentrated where the working people live and earn," said one labor man.

"Increasingly, labor unionists are aware of the fact that their paychecks can directly assist in building up the prosperity of their community. Moreover, there is a direct practical benefit to labor in the fact that the business community from which purchases are made begins to realize, itself, the economic importance of labor."

The increased size of East Bay Labor Journal as more East Bay merchants cooperate with labor by publishing their advertisements in the paper has also been noted with pleasure by local labor people.

"We are glad to have access to labor people directly in their own paper," said one business leader. "As time goes on, this cooperative policy, this program of business and labor uniting to build the community, is bound to show great and substantial results."

SAFEWAY MILKS BIG PUBLICITY COW

[EDITORIAL]

Every time a readjustment of the price of milk is considered, Safeway's ever ardent public relations department steps forth and puts the big chain in the light of a hero determined to bring down the price of milk.

It's good publicity pumping, but it's the bunk.

Great numbers of citizens want their milk delivered, and feel that if Safeway wishes sincerely to reduce the cost of living for the American people, there are many channels open to it which it fails to use.

Assemblyman Frank Dunn Is Elected Chairman of County Demo Committee

Assemblyman Francis Dunn, Jr., member of Painters 127, has been elected chairman of the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee. He succeeds Monroe Friedman, resigned, who has been nominated to the Federal Court bench.

John L Vickerman was elected secretary at the meeting, which was held July 8 at the Court House, with all 32 members of the committee present.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing November ballot measures to bolish crossfiling, increase State aid to schools, and to increase pension payments.

The following delegates to the State Central Committee convention were chosen for districts where the Democratic Party has no nominees: Mrs. Claudia Zumwalt, 16th Senatorial District; Richard P. Schacht, 14th Assembly District; Carl A. Potstada, 15th Assembly District; Morris Henerson, 16th Assembly District; and Mrs. Minnie Lou Eakin 18th Assembly District.

Already qualified as State committeemen are Dunn, Assemblyman Byron Rumford and Rep. George P. Miller. The State committee has named Rex L. Nicholson to the vacancy in the 7th Congressional District.

Register by Sept. 11 If You Want to Vote For U. S. President

C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor, this week reminded all AFL unions that September 11 is the closing registration for the general election of November 4.

According to state election laws, the following Californians must register if they hope to vote November 4:

1—Anyone who has reached the age of 21 since the last election. A person not 21 may register before September 11 providing he will be 21 on November 4.

2—Anyone who failed to vote in the last general election and is not properly registered.

3—Anyone who has moved from one precinct to another within a city or county, or to another county.

You must be a resident in a county for 90 days before the day of election in order to be qualified to vote.

Thus, if you move to another county and register before August 4 you will be qualified to vote on November 4. If you move to another county after August 4, you may vote in the county in which you were registered and formerly resided.

If you should move to another precinct after the date which allows you to qualify, you must vote in your old precinct.

In his registration message, Haggerty recommended that every local AFL union in California immediately form a registration committee charged with the responsibility of obtaining a 100 percent registration record for union men and women in California.

Teamos 70 to Elect Conclave Delegate

Teamsters 70 will hold an election July 24 at union headquarters, 826 West Street, to choose delegates to attend the conventions of the State Federation of Labor and the International Union. The State Fed convention is scheduled to start on August 25 at Santa Barbara, and the International Union will hold its convention in Los Angeles starting October 13.

Balloting will be permitted from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

President George M. King and Secretary-Treasurer Frank DeMartini will attend both conventions by virtue of their office.

Following are the Teamster 70 members who will run as delegates to the State Fed convention (only four to be chosen): William Cabral, Bob Decker, Al Moniz, "Cap" Nelson, Cy Stulting and Henry White.

Those running as delegates to the International convention (nine to be elected) include: Jerry Bercesci, Gordon Bradford, William Cabral, Ernie Clifford, "Babe" Earl, Elwood F. Heaney, Thomas McHugh, Ernie Mulgrew, Earl "Babe" Platt, William Rodgers, and Joe "Popeye" Tavis.

Sam Gompers Post 578 To Install Officers

Central Labor Council delegates have been invited to bring their friends and attend the joint installation of officers of the Samuel Gompers Union Post 578 to be held Thursday, July 31 at 8 p. m. in the Veterans' Memorial Building, 200 Grand Avenue.

Oakland Park Superintendent Heads United Crusade Public Worker Group

United Crusade

Announcement of the formation of the important public employes committee of East Bay United Crusade, and the naming of William Penn Mott, Jr., to its chairmanship, was made today by Edward H. Siems, campaign chairman.

The committee will represent those persons employed in municipal, county, state, and federal offices and will plan the United Crusade appeal to these groups in the fall fund-raising campaign for seven major health and welfare causes.

Superintendent of Parks in Oakland since 1946, Mott is a graduate of Michigan State College and received his master's degree in landscape architecture at University of California. He is president of the American Institute of Park Executives.

Mott, in accepting the post, spoke before a group of executives from major public-employe groups.

Among those present were Luther Dunlap, Berkeley Postmaster, Anthony Foster, Irvington Postmaster, Gertrude Mooney, San Lorenzo Postmaster, William Takacs, U. S. Department of Agriculture, William Heston, General Services Administration, Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Others present included Mrs. Audrey Ross, Production and Marketing Administration, William Zauche, Air Route Traffic Control Center, Norman Eckles, National Association of Post Office Supervisors, Edmund Horwinski, executive director Housing Authority of the City of Oakland, E. R. Craig, Internal Revenue Service, Edwin R. Williams, Social Security Administration, E. C. Benson, Immigration and Naturalization Service, W. J. Dann, Veterans Administration Hospital, R. W. Sooy, Bureau of Western Regional Research Laboratory, and Joseph W. Chaudet, acting Oakland Postmaster.

East Bay ADA Reelects Ash; to Meet July 31 to Consider Oakland Housing

The East Bay Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action announces that an important meeting will be held Thursday, July 31, at 8 p. m., in Jefferson School auditorium, Rose and Sacramento Streets, Berkeley. The announcement continues:

All members please attend to discuss and decide on chapter activities for the coming months. The board has recommended that the first consideration be given to the following activities:

1. Oakland Housing Situation.
2. "Anti-Subversive" State Constitutional Amendments.
3. Other Ballot Measures.

Dr. R A. Gordon was elected chairman of the East Bay Chapter of ADA at the annual elections, along with the following officers: Vice-Chairmen, Jim Stern, Joseph Angelo, and Robert Ash; Treasurer, Minna Crook; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Woodward and Recording Secretary, Georgia Crampton. The new Executive Board consists of: W. T. (Zack) Brown, Arnold Callan, Larry Collins, E. O. Corson, Stan Crook, Robert Dorfman, Dorothy Eaton, Charlotte Gurin, Dr. Carl Landauer, Faye Mitchell, Wilson Record, and Betty Witkin.

At the new board's first meeting, June 24, two additional board members were appointed: Jane Davis and Palmer Wright. These appointments will be subject to ratification at the July 31 membership meeting.

S. F. Labor Backs United Fund Drive

The AFL in San Francisco, as in the East Bay, is this year backing a unified appeal for all charitable fund drives. George W. Johns, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council announced in a recent official bulletin of that council:

One of Labor's long-sought goals—a unified single appeal for all charitable fund drives—is on its way to becoming a reality. The San Francisco Federated Fund has announced the combination of seven major charitable drives in San Francisco in one campaign this fall as the "United Crusade" with the slogan "Give Once for All."

The establishment of such a combined appeal has been desired by the San Francisco Labor Council for a great many years. It is very heartening to see it so near to achievement and we hope it will succeed in its first Once-for-All campaign this fall.

While the San Francisco Federated Fund was in its formative stages the Labor Council witnessed its building with some serious doubts as to the structure which was being put together. Many conferences have been held during the past year and more in an effort to resolve some of the differences of opinion on matters of basic policy.

Encouraging progress has been made in establishing some of these fundamental principles of policy, and two weeks ago the Labor Council approved a recommendation of its Community Services Committee that the San Francisco Federated Fund be endorsed.

LABOR SURPLUS AREA

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin announced that the Tacoma, Wash. labor market area has been certified as a labor surplus area to the Surplus Manpower Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

'Nix on Ike!' Is Slogan Already

Central Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash was back in town this week after attending a quarterly meeting of the executive council of the California State Federation of Labor in Hollywood.

He brought back a political slogan which started in the southland and is now spreading throughout the state.

The slogan? Nix on Ike!

Teachers Organize Two More Locals

Ed Ross, Teachers 771, reported this week the recent organizing of two new AFL Teachers Locals on the San Francisco peninsula. The new additions to the union family are located at Redwood City and Daly City.

Ross, in a report to the Central Labor Council, reviewed the steady organizing activity of his union over the past several years. He recalled that when he joined the union in 1944 there were only five AFL Teacher Locals in the state. "Today," he declared, "we have 25 such locals in California."

ILWU Man Elected S. F. Demo Chairman, Beating Assemblyman Collins 21-16

George A. Bradley, president of Local 10, the longshoreman's local in San Francisco of the ILWU, has been elected chairman of that city's Democratic County Central Committee.

Bradley was elected by a vote of 21 to 16 over Assemblyman George D. Collins, Jr. The winning votes represented a coalition of the forces of Attorney Thomas E. Feeney and Tavern Owner John Monaghan.

Feeney and Monaghan had originally backed for chairman Attorney John J. Shea, but Elmer F. Delaney, head of the faction in the committee called the United Democrats, squashed that by discovering that Shea had until been recently a registered Republican.

Delaney's group and the group known as the New Broom joined to back Collins against the ILWU leader, but lost as reported above. The New Broom group on the committee is headed by Al Brundage of the law office of M. O. Tobriner, well known in East Bay labor circles.

The fracas arose this year following the dropping out of Bill Malone, who has for years been chairman of the San Francisco Democratic Central Committee.

There has been some talk of dissatisfied members of the committee going to court.

NOTICE! Hayward Painters Union 1178

The next meeting of the Local comes up tonight, July 18. Let's see all your smiling faces there. We do need your attendance at all meetings, to show us your appreciation, or otherwise. You will be given a chance to speak your opinion about anything that comes up on the floor, without fear or favor. Some times the going is on the rugged side, but that certainly does, in most cases, make 'For the Good of the Union!

Let us urge you to contact Business Agent Mountain's office and fill out the White Card he has relative to Vital Statistics of you and your family. Prompt heed in filling out of this card will save penalizing your family in payments due them under the new Welfare set-up. Do attend to this matter promptly.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary.

Here Are the AFL Platform Points Urged on Both GOP and Demo Conventions

State Federation News Service

The American Federation of Labor last week submitted an 11-point progress platform to the explosive Republican convention in Chicago. The same 11-point program will be presented to the Democratic convention which meets in Chicago on Monday, July 21.

By historic custom the AFL regularly gives its labor program to the two major parties for inclusion in the respective convention platforms.

The presentation to the GOP was made by a special Executive Council Committee consisting of President William Green, Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, and Vice-Presidents Matthew Woll and Charles J. MacGowan.

While the GOP Resolutions Committee accorded an outwardly cordial reception to the AFL delegation, they showed little inclination to follow the labor platform according to the "AFL News-Reporter," official weekly publication of the national labor body.

The AFL paper reported that in response to "this negative attitude" President Green warned the Resolutions Committee that "No political party can survive in America which stands still or faces backward. Let the Republican Party look forward. Let it forge an affirmative, progressive program. That is the only way it can once again attract the support and allegiance of the great masses of American voters."

The AFL platform follows.

1. Replacement of the Taft-Hartley Act, which has been "a complete failure" with a new labor relations law that will be workable and fair to labor and employers.

2. Enactment of an effective stabilization program, including tight price controls and a tripartitie Wage Stabilization Board with full power to deal with all disputes.

3. A strong and united foreign policy, backed up by a powerful defense program and full assistance to allied free nations.

4. A billion-dollar program of federal aid to education, financed by federal revenues from offshore oil.

5. A comprehensive housing program, including home construction in defense areas, low-cost housing for those with moderate incomes and low-rent public housing for slum dwellers.

6. A fair tax program, with loopholes closed, limitations on excess profits and reduction of excise taxes and income taxes on those in low brackets as soon as the defense emergency abates.

7. Liberalization of social security benefits, enactment of disability benefits, inauguration of health insurance and coverage for public employees who wish it.

8. A realistic minimum wage of $1 an hour.

9. More authority and funds for the U. S. Labor Department.

10. Enactment of a Fair Employment Practices Law.

11. Legislation assuring better treatment of Federal government employees.

Without mentioning Senator Robert A. Taft by name, Mr. Green warned the Republican convention against the Senator's strategy in Congress of collaboration with the Dixiecrats.

The AFL spokesman said:

"Too often in the past 10 years, the Republican members of Congress have allied themselves with the Dixiecrats to stifle progressive legislation. Such an alliance will prove fatal to our present two-party system and fatal to the Republican Party's hopes of victory. The Dixiecrats are a vanishing race, recadent, moribund, and paralyzed by their own prejudice."

AFL Gals Bowling Team Beats Anglo Bank Team

The AFL Labor Temple Gals Bowling Team took undisputed possession of second place in the Summer League competition by ekeing out a win over a stubborn Anglo Bank team at the Broadway Bowl Tuesday evening. Elly Schappert led the Temple belles to victory in the rubber game of the three matches.

Making up the home team, besides Mrs Schappert, are Verna Eliason, Elsie Lawrence, Ray Lewicki and Jo Molin.

AFL Commentator Frank Edwards, KFRC, 10:15 P. M., Monday Through Friday

See the IAM's Dramatic Show "Without Fear" Over KGO-TV at 9:30 P. M. Every Wednesday

DRESSING ROOM CHATTER—THEATRICAL EMPLOYES B-82

Chatterer Gives Definition of 'Scab'

Several weeks ago we mentioned that Bill Baker, formerly of the Fox-Oakland and the once flourishing State in Oakland was in to say hello, just after he was discharged from the Marines.

Well, Bill said a lot of things beside hello, he reminded us of a definition we distributed to the membership entitled "Scabs!" some years ago.

At the time he resented it, but his acquaintance with this union among others and his maturing years made him see the whole definition in a different light today.

Although there is nothing personal in the definition, Bill and one other member misunderstood at the time. Today he heartily agrees with the definition, having belonged at one time to another very militant organization where the point was more forcibly brought home to him by the activities of other employes in the same industry.

Here is the difinition, there is nothing personal as far as you are concerned, but if the shoe fits, wear it.

Scabs!

At a conspiracy trial held in England, the prosecuting counsel gave the following definition of a scab:

"A scab is to his trade what a traitor is to his country, and though both may be useful in troublesome times, they are detested by all when peace returns; so when help is needed the scab is the last to contribute assistance and the first to grasp the benefit he never labored to secure. He cares only for himself; he sees not beyond the extent of a day and for a momentary approbation he would betray friends, family and country; in short, he is a traitor on a small scale, who first sells the journeyman, and is himself afterward sold in turn by his employer, until, at last, he is despised by both and deserted by all. He is an enemy to himself, to the present age, and to all posterity."

The learned gentleman who wrote the foregoing gives us a wonderful definition of a scab, but makes no attempt to describe the various breeds.

It is the general opinion of all wage-earners that a scab is a person who takes the job of another who has gone on strike in the hope of bettering his working conditions. That is what may be defined as the strike-breaking variety. Does a man have to take a job as a strike-breaker before he acquires the title?

Is there such a vast difference between the sort of person who refuses to cooperate with his fellowmen by joining the organization representing his craft, but continues working alongside the man through whose influence his wages have been increased and his hours shortened? What would you call him?

Business is organized. What chance has the unorganized employe against the organized employer? There was never a time in the history of organized labor more favorable than the present for you to obtain the consideration to which you are entitled if you will cooperate with your organization. Don't sit on the fence. DO YOUR PART. If you are not with us, you are against us.

The better class of workmen are invariably members of the organization representing their craft. They are as a rule more efficient employes. Why? Because they have more brains. Big business has eliminated individuality by mass production methods. Without cooperation you are lost.

What would you call a man who accepts better conditions, better wages, shorter hours, and many other benefits that have been obtained by the cooperative efforts of his fellowmen?

Is he a Slacker?
Is he a Parasite?
Is he a Chiseler?
Is he any better than the sort of person who accepts a job as a strike-breaker?

I LEAVE IT TO YOU.

—Author Unknown.

Up and down the aisle. . . . A couple of more old-timers coming back into the fold in the persons of **Dorothy Hensley McGinnis**, currently working the box-office vacation reliefs at the Paramount and **Jennie Kalas**, now at the Granada. . . . It's official now that the knot has been tied between **Bob Levy**, and the former **Shirley Snodgrass**, both of the Paramount. Bob is on the door and Shirley was on the candy counter. . . . **Jim Daggett** of the El Cerrito Motor Movies returning from a vacation spent in Oregon. . . . **Eddie Hanson**, man about many theaters, batting for manager **Mack Cooley**, of the Dimond, while he was on vacation. . . . **Charlie Harford**, well known night manager of the Central, visiting the Franklin to watch the stage presentation of a game he has conducted many times. . . **Mildred Carvalho**, writing from Texas to tell us her new monicker is Mrs. Moody. . . . **Pat Foreman Wyckoff**, formerly of the Chimes dropping into the business office to say hello. . . . **Alfred Parsons**, bowing out of the Broadway. . . . **Ruby Olson**, of the Fairfax, enjoying a picnic on the 4th of July . . . Which reminds us, some of our critics say that by the time some of our items are publicized they are no longer news. Granted but that is one of the situations you are faced with in the publication of a weekly paper. The deadline is naturally at least several days prior to publication and sometimes an item just misses one edition and hits the following edition. In many cases it is still news to the majority, the others will have to just bear with the situation. We appreciate your comments, if you didn't comment, we wouldn't know whether you read the column or not. There is always room for improvement and every item submitted by a theater employe makes your column of that much more interest to others. What's new at your place of employment? . . . Former member **Fred Urquhart** giving the office a "buzz" for old times sake. . . . **Fae Ammons**, formerly of the Tower—about a decade ago, back in town from Texas and back on the old job at Pichards employment agency. . . . Your business office is attempting to locate a number of former members in assisting the theaters to distribute retroactive checks to them. We find that a number of them have moved and left no forwarding address. If anyone can furnish us with the addresses of **Wanda Sharp, Delores Lam**, formerly of the Orpheum and **Janet Rockett, Adrienne Botelho, Valerie Pratt**, and **Mary Bertrand** formerly of the Paramount they would be doing the girls a favor to pass the information on to them. There are still a number of former members who have left and neglected to notify the office of their change of address, sometimes it would mean money in their pocket. . . . **Dick Mead**, T & D Floorman is slated to make a guest appearance at the El Nido Rancho tonight. A host of theater friends are planning to visit that tunnel strip spot and give him a little moral support. . . . **Annette Powell**, out of the T & D, and being dispatched to several other houses. . . **Alice McBride**, writing from L. A. for a withdrawal. She is with the Bank of America down there. . . . **Barbara Hurd**, formerly of the U. C. candy counter, now living in South Bend, Indiana. . . . **Pat Billings**, formerly of the Esquire, now answering to the name of Mrs. Frank Rumsey and living in Long Beach. . . . As we said before, how about an item from your spot?

FOOD PRICES RISE

WASHIINGTON, D. C.—Retail food prices increased three-tenths of 1 percent on the average between May 26 and June 15, the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced. Higher prices for eggs, fruits and vegetables, meats, and fish were mainly responsible for the slight rise.

STROKES FROM THE BRUSH OF LOCAL 127

Painters 127 Picnic Set For July 26

By HUGHIE RUTLEDGE

Due to an error last week in these notes some of the brothers have become mixed up about the date of the picnic. The picnic will be held on Saturday, July 26, at Biornson's Park in Crow Canyon. This park is located approximately three miles off the main highway south.

Go out Foothill through Castro Valley and at the foot of Pergola Hill turn off in Crow Canyon. Watch for the park which has a sign on it and turn in.

There will be free drinks, ice cream, etc., for the kids as well as races and games. Refreshments for the grown ups, bingo games, dancing, etc.

Everything that goes for a good time will be provided, so we ask all the brothers to bring the family and your friends and have a good time with the painters on Saturday, July 26.

GET THOSE CARDS IN!

Guess all the brothers have received their back checks for the period starting June 1, as we have had no complaints in the office. Don't forget that the dependent coverage is also effective June 1.

We still have a few of the brothers who have not filed their white registration cards so far. We again ask that this be done immediately as no claims will be paid to those who do not have this white card on file. The new book explaining all the benefits for both insured and his dependents will be out of the printers within the next two weeks. The new agreement is now in the office and available to the brothers.

ANNUAL BALL NOVEMBER 15

The entertainment committee also reports that our annual ball and entertainment will be held this year on November 15 in the Leamington Bowl of the Leamington Hotel at 19th and Franklin. This is one of the nicest places in the East Bay and should be well attended. Tickets will be available during the next few months More information on this later.

WORK CONDITIONS GOOD

Work conditions remain good with all the brothers on the job and busy. The outlook is good for a long run. Don't forget that you must have your paid up card for the third quarter in your possession after the 20th of the month.

NEXT MEETING JULY 24

Next meeting of the local will be July 24.

Ladies Auxiliary 134 Plans Party Tomorrow

By EDITH LISTON

Press Correspondent
Ladies Auxiliary 134 of the United Commercial Travelers

The entertainment committee of the United Commercial Travelers of America, Ladies Auxiliary No. 134 is planning a Costume Party Saturday evening, July 19, 1952, at the home of Evelyn Lebbert, 622 Rosal Avenue, Oakland, for the members and friends of the lodge and auxiliary. Reservations may be made with Anna Kearnan, entertainment chairman.

MEETING JULY 25

In addition, our auxiliary will return to its former meeting place at the Key System Employes Building, 11th and Franklin Street, Oakland for the regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m., July 25, 1952. Ruby Lewis, Community Service Chairman, will give a report on work at the Cerebral Palsy Headquarters by volunteer workers.

Steamfitters Notes—Local 342

Steamfitters 342 Set Picnic Aug. 3

By JIM MARTIN

The Picnic Committee are now making final preparations for our annual picnic to be held Sunday, August 3 at Knowland Park, formerly known as Durant Park. This park is located at 98th Avenue and Mountain Boulevard. Directions to the park: Drive out MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland, to 98th Avenue, then proceed to the park by following the signs.

There will be games, dancing, entertainment, free beer, soda water, ice cream, hot dogs, also plenty of seating and parking space for all so remember the date—Sunday, August 3.

PACT AWAITS APPROVAL

With our 1952-53 collective bargaining agreement signed by both the Heating and Piping Contractors and the Associated General Contractors we need only the approval by the Construction Industry Stabilization Commission to apply our new wage scale and other cost items. The petitions covering this have been forwarded to the board.

HEALTH PLAN IN FORCE

The New York Life's Health and Welfare Plan has been put into operation July 1, 1952, covering those members who have worked 140 or more hours between January 1 and June 30, 1952. It is important that you fill out an enrollment card at once if you have not already done so. The cards are available at the business office and can be had for the asking. The insurance company requires these cards to be filled out so that they will know who is being covered and they also require that you name your beneficiary.

Build East Bay—Buy East Bay

"WATCH IT" with Watchmakers
by GEORGE F. ALLEN

'Vacation' Covers Some Tricky Deals

Vacation time is the time of the year that we all look forward to; but when vacation time is used as a reason for advertising a ridiculous low watch repair price, vacation time becomes a problem.

That is what recently happened at 819 Ulloa Street in San Francisco when a $5 "Vacation Special" sign appeared in a jeweler's window. However, after a lengthy visit from the union office, Anthony Podgoinik saw fit to remove the sign from his store window located in West Portal.

NEWS OF SAN JOSE

With reference to San Jose—The Wage Stabilization Board Petition has been submitted and we are now working on the possibility of having it become effective on August 1; because under the new Wage Stabilization Law, half of the stores in San Jose are exempt from Wage Stabilization Board regulations.

BOWLING LEAGUE

The sixth season of the A. F. of L. Bowling League is scheduled to start early in September. The question of whether our union enters another team in this league will depend upon how many members are interested in participating.

If anyone is interested in becoming part of the seven man Bowling Team, we would request that you contact the union office. If enough members are interested, we will attempt to arrange for a night of bowling next month, at which time the members will have an opportunity to try out for the team.

★ ★ ★

FOR SALE—A jewelry and watch repair concession at 5011 Telegraph Avenue in Oakland. A one man operation—present owner has had the establishment for four years. Anyone interested, please telephone PIedmont 5-4130.

★ ★ ★

MEETING NOTICE — Regular meeting of this local will be held on Thursday, July 24, at 7:30 p. m.—Native Sons Building, 414 Mason Street, San Francisco.

HE'S REINSTATED

LACONIA, N. H. (LPA)—The NLRB ruled June 29 that Scott & Williams, Inc., knitting machinery manufacturer, must reinstate with back pay Victor Dyer, a better-than-average employe discharged September 10, 1950, after he became active in the CIO United Steelworkers.

When you finish reading this East Bay Labor Journal, pass in on to a friend or neighbor. Let them know, too, what the unions are doing.

U. C. Custodians 371 Plan Big Picnic

By RICHARD V. SIMS
Press Correspondent for U. C. Custodians 371

The East Bay Council of State, County, and Municipal Employes will hold a picnic at Alvarado Park on August 24, 1952. Tickets are now available and may be secured through any A. F. S. C. & M. E. member. The price is 25 cents or five for $1. If you should want more ask the president of your local and he will supply you with all you want.

There will be a good game of baseball between the U. C. Cops and the Richmond City Employes. Starting time 11 a. m., so be there early if you don't want to miss this. There will be other games and entertainment during the day. For the benefit of those who like their drinks there will be FREE coffee served all day.

Groceries worth $100 are in store for some fortunate person, whether present or not. The baseball game alone should be worth the price of a book of tickets.

HOW TO GET THERE

This picnic is for all of us, so we can get the council on a more paying basis which in turn will help all of us, so let's see who can sell the most. This is your picnic so bring your family or a good union buddie and enjoy a day of fun.

For the benefit of those that have to depend on bus transportation, here is the best way to get there from downtown Oakland. Take a No. 72 bus going north toward Richmond and transfer at Fairmont Avenue, to a 78A. This should get you there. But ask the driver to be sure.

For those driving, go out San Pablo Avenue and turn right at Rheem Avenue. There will possibly be signs posted along the route. Read East Bay Labor Journal for more details about this. Please return your stubs from your ticket to your local president as soon as possible.

VISITS TO SICK URGED

Several of the members are now enjoying their vacations. Quite a large number received notification of their automatic step up in pay starting from the first of this month.

We still have a few members on the sick list. Anyone desirous of visiting Fred Ederstrom will find that he has been transferred from Fairmont Hospital to the Arryo Sanitorium at Livermore. This is located about seven miles south of Livermore. At this time I am informed that there is no bus service from Livermore to the Sanitorium. He is improving from day to day, but would sure appreciate visitors. Many of you members may not know it but Fred hasn't any relation in this country. So it is only his friends that visit him.

Remember the next meeting before the picnic will be Saturday, August 2, at 8 p. m.

Office Workers Win Hike From Jewelers, Tuttle's

John Kinnick, Office Workers 29, told Central Labor Council delegates this week that he had concluded satisfactory negotiations with the local jewelry industry and Tuttle's Creamery.

Kinnick, who is president and business representative of his union, reported that office workers employed in the jewelry industry here will receive a $3 raise per week.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
Owned, Controlled and Published Every Friday
By Central Labor Council and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County
2315 Valdez Street - Oakland 12

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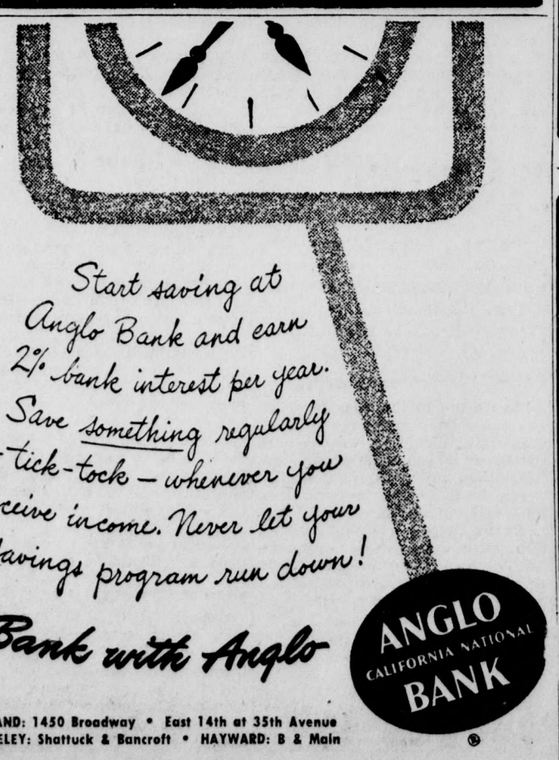

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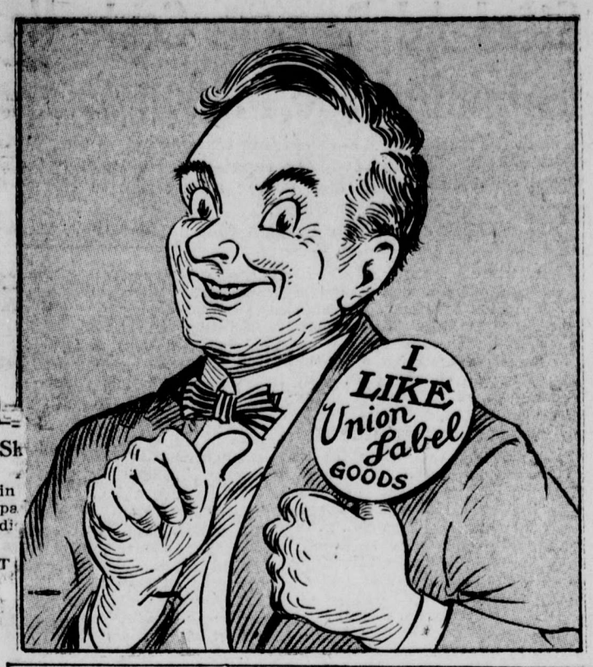

Trade Commission Takes Action Against Three 'Health' Shoe Outfits

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Health Spot Shoe Company of Oconomowoc, Wis., has been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to stop claiming that its shoes correct foot disorders or promote proper development of children's feet. The word "health" must also be dropped from the company's name, advertising and products.

FTC also filed charges against other shoe companies to put a stop to similar claims. They are: Dr. A. Posner Shoes, Inc., New York, which markets Dr. Posner's Muscle Builder Shoes, Dr. Posner's Scienticis Shoes, and Dr. Posner's Ritestart Shoes, and General Shoe Corp., Nashville, Tenn., which makes "Storybook Shoes," "Acrobat Shoes," and "Acrobat Safety Shoes." Both companies were ordered to appear at hearings in Washington in August.

Monopoly Charge Against Pillsbury Merged Deal

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (LPA)—Monopoly charges were filed recently against the giant Pillsburq Mills, Inc., which recently bought up two smaller cake-mix companies. Pillsbury is the second largest flour milling company in the U. S.

A Federal Trade Commission complaint, the first issued under a December 1950 amendment to the Clayton anti-trust act, charged that with its two latest acquisitions, Pillsbury now controls 44.9 per cent of the soles of prepared flour base mixes in the southeastern U. S. and a substantial percentage of such sales throughout the U. S.

The latest two firms bought by Pillsbury are Duff's Baking Mix Division of American Home Products Corp., Hamilton, Ohio, and Ballard & Ballard Co., Louisville, Ky. In addition, FTC said, Pillsbury took over six other companies in the ten years between 1940 and 1950. In that period, Pillsbury's net sales skyrocketed from about $47 million to $201 million.

New Wage Stabilization Board to Begin Operations July 30

State Federation News Service

A new Wage Stabilization Board will take over wage control jurisdictions beginning July 30, 1952 with the new body functioning in the Economic Stabilization Agency.

The Defense Production Act amendments of 1952 recently signed into law by President Truman continue wage and salary controls until April 30, 1953, but abolish the present Wage Stabilization Board and authorize the appointment of a new tripartite Board by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The new Board is stripped of all power to make recommndations in labor disputes but may, upon request, adivise as to the interpretation of existing wage stabilization policies and regulations.

The present Wage Stabilization Board is abolished as of the close of the business day on July 29, 1952, and is to be replaced on July 30, 1952, with a new Wage Stabilization Board created in the Economic Stabilization Agency.

After June 27, 1952, the old Wage Stabilization Board is denied any power to issue regulations or orders except with respect to individual cases pending before the Board prior to such date.

The new WSB is to be composed of members equally representative of the general public, labor, and business and industry. The total number of members would be determined by the President and all members appointed by him must be approved by the Senate... The President will designate the Chairman and Vice-Chairman from among the public members.

The Amendments set forth a policy of Congress that the general control of wages should be terminated as rapidly as possible consistent with the policies and purpose of the Defense Production Act, as amended, and that pending such determination, controls over wages should be suspended whenever possible, consistent with specified stabilization considerations, to avoid burdensome and unnecessary reporting and record keeping.

In the bills passed originally by both houses of Congress as well as that drawn up by the conference committee, there was contained a provision requesting the President to invoke immediately the national emergency provisions of the Labor Management Relations Act of 1947, for the purpose of terminating the work stoppage in the steel industry.

The new amendments grant exemptions from controls with respect to wages or other compensation paid the following types of employes:

(1) employes of small businesses employing eight or less employes in all their establishments or units, unless the President revokes the exeptions on the ground that it is unstabilizing.

(2) engineers, architects or accountants employed in a professional capacity by individuals or firms engaged in the respective professions,

(3) agricultural laborers, and

(4) bowling alley employes.

In addition, the amendments provide that increases up to $1 an hour can be made to any and all employees, and further provide that present or future regulations may not prohibit such payments.

Beer, Liquor Sales Rise

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Of the more than $9 billion spent by the Americans on beer, liquor and wine last year, almost half, or $4.5 billion, went for beer. Beer sales were up 3 percent over 1950. Sales of distilled spirits were up 8 percent to $4.1 billion. Wine sales slipped from $510 million to $480 million.

The figures on beer come to an average of $29.35 spent by each man, woman and child in the country; the overall average figure for beer, wine and liquor was almost $60.

Subscribe to the East Bay Labor Journal Now.

Starr Urges Teachers at Institute To Teach Facts About Trade Unions

BALTIMORE (LPA) — About 850 of this city's school teachers taking part in a program originated by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce were told that it is their responsibility to teach the facts about the trade unions' contributions to the building of America. Unions, continued Mark Starr, International Ladies Garment Workers Educational director, have given their members a sense of "belonging" and this is essential to the happiness of workers and therefore necessary in efficient production.

The C. of C. wanted the Business-Education Workshop sessions held during the regular term with schools closed for its duration and teachers compelled to attend the institute, which was to have been exclusively a big business program. But the local of the American Federation of Teachers had other ideas and, through cooperation with the Department of Education, the suggested plan was rejected.

Instead, sessions were delayed until the regular school term was ended, teachers were allowed to attend voluntarily and unions were given a part in the program. Edward H. Johns, Baltimore Federation of Labor executive secretary, in introducing Starr, outlined a true definition of the word "business" and explained that unionists were businessmen in their pursuit of a trade and in selling their skills and labor.

Starr said that organized workers in seeking a fair standard of living "want to meet intelligently with management to work out conditions and decent wages." The unions have put democracy in overalls and are making it work every day, he said.

Boss Keeps Objecting But Ballot is Called

WACO, Tex. (LPA)—The boss objected to everything but the weather, but the NLRB waded through the objections, disposed of them and ordered July 11 that a representation election for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen be held at Texas Electric Bus Lines.

Here were some of the employer's "objections," (all denied):

The union representative who filed the petition had no such authority;

His "commission" as organizer had expired;

The employer was "taken by surprise";

Employer comes under the Railway Labor Act, having once been a railroad back before 1949, so NLRB had no jurisdiction;

Employer, operating on a certificate from the Interstate Commerce Commission, is not in interstate commerce;

Even if it is in interstate commerce, NLRB's asserting jurisdiction wouldn't "effectuate the purposes of the (Labor-Management Relations) Act. 2."

Petitioner seeks only bus drivers, no mechanics. Employer says everybody should be in the unit;

Employer would exclude two drivers who have outside income.

Hitting a Picket With An Auto Costs Only $50, At Least in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—For deliberately hitting an AFL picket with his auto, Rudy Taggesell, auto dealer, has been fined $50. And that was suspended on his promise not to do it again. Similar charges against Walter Barnett, Taggesell's foreman, were dismissed for lack of witnesses.

Dallas Langshaw, member of the Machinists, was walking the picket line June 14 when Taggesell hit him with his car, knocked him across the bumper and carried him several feet into the door of the auto shop. Barnett had hit and injured George Bolster the day before, according to the union.

The firm has been picketed since February 5 for refusal to bargain, and Neil Brody, Machinists leader, charged other members of the Auto Dealers Association are selling Taggesell's used cars and sending repair jobs into his plant.

Alcoa, AFL Union Sign New 5-year Agreement

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—The AFL Aluminum Workers and the Aluminum Company of America signed July 9 a five-year contract, contingent on the company's getting an over-ceiling price increase.

The terms affecting 9500 of the firm's employes, call for a pay raise of 15 cents an hour (10 per cent), retroactive to last March, plus a 4-cent-an-hour raise each year on July 1.

A company spokesman said it would ask immediately for the price hike and is "optimistic that it can justify" it.

The contract does not cover 22,000 workers represented by the CIO Steelworkers, which has a case pending before the Wage Stabilization Board.

New radio relay to Seattle extends coast-to-coast telecasts to all the West in time for the conventions.

"Live" TV now spans the West

New radio relay brings convention telecasts to all West Coast viewers

On July 7th, the Bell System's radio relay system and coaxial cables enabled the TV networks to bring the Republican Convention to the nation's television viewers—who will also see the Democratic Convention on July 21st. It is now possible for all West Coast TV stations—from San Diego to Seattle—to carry these important national events as they happen. To accomplish this, Pacific Telephone engineers made special changes in the coaxial cable between Sacramento and Portland. They also rushed the installation of a new radio relay link from Portland to Seattle so both could be used together for the transmission of television network programs over this 745 mile route.

With the completion of Pacific Telephone's newest radio relay facilities, 99% of the nation's television viewers can be reached by network programs—making it possible for any event of national significance to be flashed visually across the nation in a fraction of a second. Telephone calls too, are carried by radio relay. Later this year, for example, the Pacific Northwest radio relay link will carry 132 simultaneous "through" calls—but that's only a fraction of its ultimate capacity. Important for convenience and entertainment, the radio relay system is even more important today when the telephone is hard at its biggest job—keeping America strong.

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The nationwide radio relay system is only one example of how we are constantly improving telephone service while holding the cost of service down—keeping it so low, in fact, that a telephone call remains one of today's best buys in any budget—your home's or your nation's.

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(Estimated six months' supply for the average family)

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CHURCH NEWS

Man Has "The Touch of Tomorrow"

By REV. F. A. STURGEON
Co-Pastor of Oakland's First Assemblies of God Church

The Marine's beard was thick and frozen, his eyes were watering with the cold of that Korean day. He looked up from a can of beans which were covered with ice into the face of Marguerite Higgins, war correspondent, when she asked him:

"If we could give you anything you wanted for Christmas what would you ask?"

"Give me tomorrow," he said—and went on hacking at the beans.

"THE TOUCH OF TOMORROW!" Only the creature "man" has it. This creature which lives on a planet that dwarfs him more than the universe dwarfs his planet. He is little better than six foot at the tallest; he scratches the surface of the earth to produce food to sustain his pygmy body. He can only lift small weights and his strength is soon spent. The length of his life is but a shadow passing; as a bud of a flower, half-open, full-blossom, gone. Then is this the creature we say has "THE TOUCH OF TOMORROW?"

No wonder the Bible, looking at him, says, "What is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

How is man different from the animal that also has his life span on our earth? Body and life we have in common with the animal, and we share many common experiences and needs with them. But man is not only body and life, but "spirit."

Herein lies the tremendous difference in the creatures. We ARE spirit and HAVE a body. This is that which makes man a moral and intellectual creature with self-consciousness and self-determination; which makes him immortal, eternal, not bounded by time alone—in other words, gives him the TOUCH OF TOMORROW.

It is the spirit of man in operation when he makes the sheep to clothe him, the horse and ox to draw for him; when he dikes out the ocean and opens up harbors, builds railroads over mountains and under rivers; when he takes dominion over the air, making it waft his planes, over the water, making it turn the great wheels of industry.

Man is frail, his life is brief and his strength is puny in comparison to the vast forces of the universe, but "his rounded brow speaks more than the arched sky, his eyes shine out deeper things than the stars and in his lips is a music beyond that of wind or wave." The being who can measure the distance to a star is greater than the star.

Man, then is a king, made so by his Creator. He is a spiritual being and is not satisfied with what he sees, feels or conquers, and the spirit of man demands a satisfaction which goes beyond completed inventions, subjugations of elements. There is a part of man left empty and the hunger-pains for something beyond is constantly gnawing at the vitals of this wonderful creature.

The claims of the spirit which man IS must always stand before the claims of the body of which he has only a temporary occupacy. Man's spirit tells him that his great duty is to find fellowship with the Almighty. The deeps of our being "cry out for the living God." The Bible teaches this.

What mean these utterances, "Return unto the Lord;" "Come unot me," and many more like them? Not more impossible is it for a planet to shine when cut off from the sun, a river to flow when cut off from the fountain, a branch to grow when severed from the root, than for a man to be happy apart from God.

NORTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Lynn at Colusa Ave., El Cerrito, Calif.

The Rev. M. Follansbee, Jr., Pastor, announces for Sunday, July 27 the following schedules:

9:30 a.m. Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship with the Pastor speaking on the theme, "Lift Up Thine Eyes." This is the first in a series of five sermons on the general theme of "Prayer, The Mightiest Force In The World."

12:30 p.m. Northminster Church Picnic at Codornices' Park in Berkeley. Mrs. Larry Arnold, chairman of the Fellowship Committee, will be in charge of the program. Following the lunch there will be baseball, and entertainment for the children.

METHODIST

FIRST CHURCH
Broadway at 24th Street
Dr. GEO. A. WARMER, JR., Minister
Church School, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowships 6:30 p.m.; worship service 11 a.m. "How to Be Christian: In Our Politics" Sermon by Dr. Warmer. Supervised child care during service.

MELROSE METHODIST
5251 Wentworth Ave.
EDWIN R. FREEMAN, Minister
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Sermon by the Pastor

COMMUNITY CHURCH

NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Out Grove to Solano, Berkeley
REV. LAURANCE L. CROSS, Minister, Mayor of Berkeley
KRE—Dial 1400—Monday thru Friday, American Federation of Radio Artists, 8:30 a.m.
Crosscuts Radio Program, 11:00 a.m., Sunday.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Ebell Club Auditorium
1440 Harrison Street.
W. W. KINTER, Minister
Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Church Sermon, "The First Great Discovery," Lillian Hopper, speaking.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Healing Meeting at 1452 Alice Street

EVANGELICAL

ST. MARKS EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
58th and Telegraph,
Oakland 9, Calif.
Rev. WM. H. RUHL, Pastor
Church School and Divine Worship Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service 8 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST
61st Street,
One Block East of Telegraph
L. L. LUPTIN, Minister
Sunday School 945 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Young People 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

MISSION COVENANT

MISSION COVENANT CHURCH
Rev. WESLEY NELSON,
East 21st St. and Fifth Ave.
11 a.m. Services—Sermon by Pastor
7:30 p.m. Services—Sermon by Pastor

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY GOSPEL TEMPLE
Rev. HOWARD DAKAN, Pastor
1206 Lincoln Ave., Alameda
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Bible Study 7:45 p.m.
Fri. Young People's Service 7:45 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

CHRIST HOLY SANCTIFIED CHURCH
Bishop U. S. KING, Pastor
1711 Seventh Street
Sunday School 9 a.m., Services 11 a.m.
Young People Services 6 p.m.
Devotional Services 7:45 p.m.
Evening meetings every evening except Monday.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

ELIM TABERNACLE
JOHN K. HUBBARD, Pastor
1522 Eighth Avenue
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

PERRY TEMPLE
Rev. C. A. PERRY, Pastor
3443 Market Street
Church of God in Christ Services Held Wednesday & Friday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Services 11:30 and 7:45 p.m.

APOSTOLIC

NEW APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Rev. ANDREW R. LYDIGSEN
2230 Warner Avenue
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Services 10:15 a.m.

NAZARENE

NAZARENE 1ST CHURCH
Lakeshore at Foothill
HERMAN L. G. SMITH, Pastor
DONALD J. LUSH, Music Director
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Message

NAZARENE CHURCH
ROBERT A. MORAN, Pastor
850 Talbot, Albany
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Young People 7 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m.
Wed. eve Devotional Service 7:45 p.m.

UNITARIAN

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
DR. J. RAYMOND COPE, Minister
2425 Bancroft Way, Berkeley
Church in the Liberal Tradition—Service Sunday 10:45 a.m.
Child Care During Service
Visitors Welcome

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH
East 14th St. and 10th Ave.
Rev. F. A. STURGEON
Rev. INEZ STURGEON
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.

MINGLETON TEMPLE
549 Market Street
R. J. MINGLETON
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Evangelical Services 12:30
Evening Services Tuesday, thru Friday Nights 7:30 p.m.

State AFL Executive Council Looks to November Elections

State Federation News Service

Plans for the August convention at Santa Barbara and a review of political action prospects for 1952 featured the quarterly meeting of the executive council of the California State Federation of Labor held July 11-12 in Hollywood.

The two-day session opened in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel with President Thomas L. Pitts in the chair.

Convention activities in Santa Barbara will include a Wednesday night session devoted to the California Labor League for Political Education, official political vehicle of the state AFL movement.

Other items on the two-day agenda dealt with (1) Additional support for the annual Federation Summer Institute; (2) Continuation of the Tolerance Education Program; (3) Approval of a conservative exhibit at the Santa Barbara convention; (4) Consideration of arguments urging passage of state ballot propositions No. 10 and 11 presented by George McLain, pension leader; (5) Representation at the special session of the State Legislature called by Governor Warren for August 4, 1952.

Political action plans concerned support of AFL endorsed candidates successful at the June primary elections.

Seventy-four percent of AFL-endorsed candidates were successful June 3.

In the Congressional campaigns, 80.7 were successful, in the State Senate, 63.6, and in the State Assembly, 75.4

Labor Wins Praise From Big Daily By Opposing the Chamber of Commerce!

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (LPA)—The Louisville Federation of Labor lined up in opposition to the Chamber of Commerce and won the support of the city's famed Courier-Journal.

Citing the high prices housewives pay through the present marketing of food, the Federation called for a modern wholesale produce market to replace the "antiquated, unclean and crowded" facilities. It also named a committee "to investigate the possibility of obtaining funds, public or private, for such a project."

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce raised objections after the Reconstruction Finance Corporation indicated it would buy a proposed $1,000,000 city bond issue to pay for a new market. The Federation's resolution castigated the Chamber's "horse and buggy leadership" for "time and again opposing any and all efforts to obtain government assistance by raising the old familiar cry of 'socialism.'"

Said the Courier-Journal: "We commend the Louisville Federation of Labor for taking up the cause of a new produce market here. Perhaps their enthusiasm will infect our mayor and cause him to give the now-languishing project the shove which might start it on its way.

"The housewife who pays high prices for wilted vegetables, the growers who must look to Cincinnati and Indianapolis for a market, the independent storekeepers who must take what is offered or go without—none of these have a voice to speak for them to the Chamber of Commerce.

"The people are deeply affected by the slow strangulation of what should be a healthy commerce in fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs and poultry in this area. They would be unimpressed by the artificial complaint that an RFC proposal to buy a bond issue for construction of a new market with modern facilities is 'socialism.' The LFL is closer to the people and their needs than the Chamber of Commerce objectors."

German Trade Unionist Who Traveled In U. S. Tells His People About Us

U. S. Gov't Release

WASHINGTON — A German trade unionist who visited the United States last year writes from Dortmund-Hoerde in the Ruhr area:

"I want to let you know that I have spoken (on American conditions) to about 1,800 people at many meetings of the German Metal Trades Workers' Union, to about 500 white collar workers, to several hundred members of religious workers' and men's clubs, as well as to many private groups.

"I was surprised to find so much interest in the talks. Whenever I spoke there was mass attendance as compared with previous monthly meetings. Naturally there were negative reactions too, especially on the part of Communists, who would have been happiest if I had made the negative things, such as race problems, the focus of my speaking.

"But in general the reaction to my impressions was positive, and especially welcomed were my remarks on the independent attitude of Americans. The American high standard of living, including that of the working population, was admired.

The unionist, Heinrich Gottlob, addressed his letter to the U. S. Labor Department, which arranged the German's program of travel during his visit here.

Gottlob enclosed a clipping from the Communist paper in Dortmund, "Neue Volkszeitung. The paper attacked Gottlob for praising the United States "to the sky" and insisted that all who heard his comments were "very skeptical."

The Communist article pointed to "proof" of "terrible social conditions in the United States" and quoted a fellow traveler as stating: "There too the workers and farmers will one day sweep away the whole capitalistic quagmire, and with it also all those who stand in the way of development."

Shipping Strike

The strike of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific against shipowners belonging to the Pacific Maritime Association continued this week despite daily rumors that it was on the verge of settlement.

Peru Official Consults Labor in U. S.

U. S. Gov't Release

WASHINGTON, D. C—A Peruvian government official who is returning to his country after a 10 weeks' visit here, said he had discussed Puruvian labor problems with American unionists and was "glad to see they have a greater understanding than ever before" of his country's problems.

The visitor, Victor A. Casagrandi, Senator from the Department of Loreto, Lima, consulted with U. S. labor and government officials on difficulties connected with a shift of workers from agriculture to oil production. Peru anticipates expansion of its petroleum production, Casagrandi pointed uot. He said he expecte increased unionization and a higher living standard for many as a result of this expansion.

The Peruvian's visit here was under the U. S. State Department's program for the exchange of persons. The office of International Labor Affairs of the U. S. Department of Labor arranged his program of travel.

For three years prior to his election to the Senate in 1951, Casagrandi served as Director General of Labor. The Department of Loreto, which he represents, is the largest in Peru and includes the Amazon area.

Sonoma Co. Fair

Sonoma Co. Release

SANTA ROSA.—Fair time July 25-August 22 in Santa Rosa, promises to break all records set during its 16 skyrocketing years.

Nine big days are scheduled.

Apprentice Elected As Union President

ST. PAUL (LPA)—Probably for the first time in the history of American labor, an apprentice was elected president of a union local. When Edward V. Donahue was chosen to head local 10, CIO Lithographers, he still had three weeks to go to earn his journeyman's card.

Donahue was chosen when Paul Faber, veteran president of the local, resigned to take a supervisory job. But in addition to serving the remainder of Faber's term he'll start a two-year term of his own in November, as provided in the resolution adopted by the membership.

Donahue is serving his second term on the Minnesota CIO Council's executive board and is a leading member of the Council's farm-labor relations committee which has done an outstanding job in presenting the CIO's message at county fairs around the state. He also has long been active in the Political Action Committee.

Business Propaganda Beats Montana Drive for Occupational Disease Law

KALISPELL, Mont. (LPA)—Organized labor's effort to get an occupational disease law in Montana has been beaten. An intensive and expensive propaganda campaign by the mining and power interests did it.

Newspaper ads screamed that Montana would go bankrupt; so did radio broadcasts; so did more than 250,000 leaflets mailed to virtually every household in the state. The barrage worked, and the initiative petition failed to get enough signatures to go on the ballot.

Labor wanted the workmen's compensation act amended to cover occupational disease, including silicosis. That particularly giant Anaconda Copper Mining Company did not want. Montana now provides in effect a subsidy to Anaconda because silicosis victims in the Butte mines now get more than $400,000 a year—from the state welfare board, supported by taxes on all the people.

Although more than half the states have an occupational disease law, Montana has none. Anaconda and the power people like it that way, and the Montana Economic Council, their front, managed to axe the proposal by propaganda.

The Montana Industrial Health Committee, composed of the AFL, Farmers Union, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, United Mine Workers, and others, did manage to wake up Montana voters to the need of an occupational disease law. James S. Umber, state AFL president, and Stanley Thurston, state ITU head, carried the major effort of selling the proposal.

Although the other side agreed in advance to show up for debates, they ran out on the agreement.

Michigan Chemical Firm Ordered To Exterminate 6 Company Unions

RIVERVIEW, Mich. (LPA)—Sharples Chemicals Inc, was ordered by the NLRB July 11 to abolish its six company unions, charges having been brought by the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers.

The firm's "Employe Representative Group" was set up by the company in 1941 as a "two-way street for communication" between management and the employes. Its members were elected by employes and met with management on the latter's demand to discuss grievances, working conditions, etc. No elections have been held since April, 1950, however. Subsidiary to the group were a Grievance Committee, Job Evaluation Committee, Clothing Committee, Employes Benefit Fund Committee and Elections Committee.

The NLRB found them all to be unions under the definition of the law since they handled matters properly within the function of a union. Management had argued that, since decisions on these matters were made unilaterally by the boss, the organizations were not unions, there being no bargaining.

When hearings were scheduled last July, the company got a postponement because its lawyer was on vacation. On the new date, August 6, the firm asked for another postponement because its vice-president was on vacation. Seeing where that could lead to, the trial examiner said nix, take a deposition. Later the company appealed on this, but the board sustained its examiner.

When Ford Urges Registering, Union Leader Proposes It Be Done In Plant

DETROIT (LPA) — The Ford Motor Co. urged increased registration for the November elections in a recent editorial in its publication, Rouge News. Replied Ken Bannon, director of the CIO United Auto Workers Ford department, in effect, "Fine. Let's have registration right in the plant." Up to July 10 there'd been no word that the company thought well of the idea.

Addressing Henry Ford II, president of the company, Bannon suggested "registration on company property and on company time." He said "Our experience in conducting joint surveys, elections under the NLRB, and solicitations for various civic organizations have been very successful. I am sure that with the recognition you have given to the principles contained in your article, and with the institution of the mechanics whereby registration can be made more convenient for your employes, better participation in the coming elections will take place.

"May I hear from you soon so that arrangements can be made to put into effect the aims contained in your article."

Labor Press Praises Big Wisconsin Daily

NEWARK (LPA)—The Madison (Wis.) Capitol Times was nominated for the American Society of Journalism's 1953 award July 10 by International Labor Press of America.

Secretary-Treasurer Lewis M. Herrman, in a letter to Awards Chairman P. I. Reed, wrote "It is most refreshing to find a publication located in the great Midwest that has consistently, accurately and honestly interpreted the American idea and the genuine American way of life . . . I have noted with increasing dismay the trend of many of our daily papers to deteriorate into stereotyped editorial mouthpieces whose sentiment is absolutely foreign to the American spirit . . ."

Steel Ad Barrage Costs Us Estimated $50 Million so Far

NEW YORK (LPA)—Shedding tears as big as ping pong balls, the newspapers have been running an almost daily tabulation of the "terrible" cost of the steel strike in terms of wages lost by the steel workers.

But they have failed to mention that up to July 9, the 62 steel companies involved had spent about $50,000,000 in newspaper ads and direct mail in a "saturation barrage" campaign to confuse the American people. The American people will pay for that barrage themselves, since the companies can charge it off their income tax as "a cost of doing business."

BUINESS MAGAZINE GLOATS

The estimate was contained in an article in Forbes, strictly a management magazine, gloating over the steel industry's "smartness" in "fighting its battle . . . in the mind of the man in the street." It estimated the cost of the full-page ads at a half-million dollars a day, plus another million for direct-mail propaganda.

The "battle" for the "Steel Companies in the Wage Case" is being fought by the high-pressure publicity firm of Hill & Knowlton, with offices in the Empire State Building, and is led by Bert C. Goss. It swung into action within hours of the steel seizure, not only laying out the press ad campaign in 74 newspapers but in putting Inland Steel President Clarence Randall on a nationwide television hookup aimed at 30,000,000 people, one of the biggest TV networks ever assembled.

Within six weeks it had put on 50 other TV shows and had invaded others. Some 5,000,000 pieces of mail had been sent out, a total since repeated.

PRESS FOR INDUSTRY

A survey by the time of the Supreme Court decision revealed that, of 800 papers reached by the propaganda, 766 were found to have a pro-industry bias, with only 34 resisting, an attitude the admen classified as "unfavorable."

The week after Independence Day, however, the propaganda barrage took on a systerious turn. The ads were missing from newspapers in six eastern cities where Bethlehem Steel Co. has plants—Bethlehem, Johnstown, Lebanon and Williamsport, Pa., and Baltimore and Buffalo.

Hill & Knowlton said there was "no significance" to the phenomenon, but offered no explanation. Newspaper ad managers left out in the cold were told the ads were being run only in "metropolitan centers," which sounded hollow to them.

"BIG SIX" VETOES TRUCE

Previously it had been reported that Bethlehem, though one of the "big six," had been willing to settle with the CIO Steelworkers but that other members of the "big six" had vetoed the truce.

Newspaper coverage of the steel situation continued to fascinate observers. When the Steelworkers asked the U. S. Department of Justice to prosecute the nation's six biggest steel producers for violation of anti-trust laws, an unprecedented action, most papers buried the story either inside or down in story on the "big six" asking steelworkers to go back to work in the iron ore industry on industry terms.

$5,000,000 in First Aid Supplies Headed for Cities by Civil Defense

Civil Defense Release

More than $5,000,000 worth of medical and first aid supplies for disaster use will be distributed throughout California during the coming months by the State Office of Civil Defense.

Major General Walter M. Robertson, State Director of Civil Defense, has announced that the warehousing facilities in Sacramento and Pomona are being stocked with an assortment of more than 80 different items of medical supplies and equipment. As soon as sufficient quantities of each item are on hand, he explained, they will be unitized for redistribution around the state.

The stocks eventually will be placed in 683 first aid stations. These will be located in schools, city halls and other similar type buildings not only in the critical target cities of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and San Diego, but in the inland counties as well.

In an emergency, these stations will be stocked from storage depots strategically scattered around the population centers of the state. Each first aid station, when fully staffed, will be equipped to handle about 600 casualties for a period of 24 hours.

One of the largest single items on the supply list consists of 378,000 blood donor sets which will permit mass drawing of whole blood from volunteers. One of the most critical needs, especially after an enemy A-bomb attack, will be blood transfusions, Civil Defense medical authorities estimate.

Other items include 600,000 units of penicillin in addition to other antibiotics, the so-called "wonder drugs"; 373,200 blankets, 52,720 litter cots, 38,606 units of blood plasma, 474,127 splints and more than half a million bandages and dressings of various kinds.

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Open 'Till 9:00 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sundays, NOON Until 5:00 P. M.
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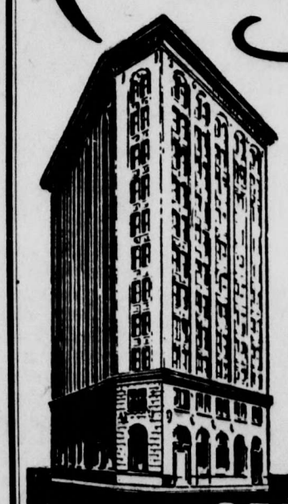
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New Comedy

Charles Farrell, veteran screen actor, and actress Gale Storm are teamed in the new CBS-TV comedy series "My Little Margie," the hilarious tale of a young daughter trying to bring up her father, which replaces "I Love Lucy" for the summer starting Monday, June 16.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

From Sunday, July 20, Through Saturday, July 26

KGO-TV

SUNDAY, JULY 20

11:45 AM—How Does Your Garden Grow?
12:15 PM—Tootsie Hippodrome.
12:30 PM—Faith For Today.
1:00 PM—United or Not.
1:30 PM—Malloy & Company.
2:00 PM—Super Circus
3:00 PM—Film (LS).
3:30 PM—Malloy & Company.
4:00 PM—Big Picture.
4:30 PM—Horizons.
5:00 PM—Kellogg's Western Theater.
6:00 PM—Film.
6:30 PM—Town Meeting.
7:00 PM—Film.
8:00 PM—Drew Pearson.
8:15 PM—Washington Spotlight.
8:30 PM—Rusty Draper. .
9:00 PM—Strength for the Free World.
9:30 PM—Hour of Decision.
10:00 PM—Drummond's Drama Time.
11:30 PM—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JULY 21

12:00 Noon—Midday Matinee.
1:00 PM—Chef Cardini.
2:00 PM—Marjorie King.
3:00 PM—Western Film.
4:00 PM—Speaking Can Be Fun.
4:30 PM—Monday With Freddie.
6:00 PM—Telecomics.
6:15 PM—Tom Corbett, Space Cadet.
6:30 PM—Film.
6:45 PM—Normandie Candlelighters.
7:00 PM—Cross Word Puzzle.
7:30 PM—Hot Seat.
8:00 PM—Foursquare Court.
8:30 PM—You Asked For It.
9:00 PM—Film.
9:15 PM—This Week in Sports.
9:30 PM—Fun Test.
9:45 PM—Jay Grill.
10:00 PM—Wrestling.
10:30 PM—Film Fan Fare.
11:30 PM—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

12:00 Noon—Midday Matinee.
1:00 PM—Chef Cardini.
2:00 PM—Marjorie King.
3:00 PM—Western Film.
4:00 PM—Jolly Bill.
4:30 PM—Les Malloy.
6:00 PM—Telecomics.
6:15 PM—Washington Spotlight.
6:30 PM—Charlie Chase Comedies.
7:00 PM—Your Warm Friend.
7:15 PM—Roving Cameras.
7:30 PM—Beulah.
8:00 PM—Sylvania Features, "Happy Go Lucky."
9:30 PM—Let's Look at Books.
10:00 PM—Preview Party.
11:30 PM—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

12:00 Noon—Midday Matinee.
1:00 PM—Chef Cardini.
2:00 PM—Marjorie King.
3:00 PM—Western Film.
4:00 PM—Jolly Bill.
4:30 PM—Les Malloy.
6:00 PM—Telecomics.
6:45 PM—Tom Corbett, Space Cadet.
6:30 PM—Calo Pet Exchange.
7:00 PM—Scotland Yard Casebook.
8:00 PM—Foreign Intrigue.
8:30 PM—You Asked For It.
9:00 PM—Let Them Be Heard.
9:30 PM—Without Fear (IAM)
10:00 PM—Production For Freedom.
10:30 PM—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

12:00 Noon—Midday Matinee.
1:00 PM—Chef Cardini.
2:00 PM—Marjorie King.
3:00 PM—Western Film.
4:00 PM—Jolly Bill.
4:30 PM—Les Malloy.
6:00 PM—World of Stamps.
6:15 PM—Animal Bazaar.
6:30 PM—Hopalong Cassidy.
7:30 PM—Lone Ranger.
8:00 PM—Date With Judy.
8:30 PM—Chance of a Lifetime.
9:00 PM—Mr. Arsenic.
9:30 PM—Ellery Queen.
10:00 PM—Sparton Huddle.
10:15 PM—Movies With Malloy.
11:45 PM—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

12:00 Noon—Midday Matinee.
1:00 PM—Chef Cardini.
2:00 PM—Marjorie King.
3:00 PM—Western Film.
4:00 PM—Jolly Bill.
4:30 PM—Les Malloy.
6:00 PM—Papa Bear's Newsreel.
6:15 PM—Tom Corbett, Space Cadet.
6:30 PM—Al Williams.
7:00 PM—This is My Melody.
7:30 PM—Stu Erwin Show.
8:00 PM—Telesports Digest.
8:30 PM—Chevron Theatre.
9:00 PM—Film.
9:30 PM—Tales of Tomorrow.
10:00 PM—Big Time Wrestling.
11:00 PM—Greatest Fights of the Century.
11:15 PM—Women's Wrestling.
11:45 PM—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

10:30 AM—TV Jobcaster.
11:00 AM—Space Patrol.
11:30 AM—Pud's Prize Party.
11:45 AM—Film.
12:00 Noon—Stu Erwin.
12:30 PM—Bar 7 Theatre.
2:00 PM—This Week in Sports.
2:15 PM—Baseball.
4:30 PM—Film.
5:00 PM—TV Teen Club.
5:30 PM—On Trial.
6:00 PM—Wild Bill Hickok.
6:30 PM—Film.
6:45 PM—Mailbag of Tricks.
7:00 PM—Roller Derby.
7:30 PM—Name's the Same.
8:00 PM—Your Show.
8:30 PM—TV Theatre.
10:00 PM—Weekly Preview.
11:00 PM—Sign Off.

KRON-TV

SUNDAY, JULY 20

11:45 AM—Industry on Parade.
12 Noon—Faith of Our Fathers.
12:30 PM—Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 PM—Fearless Fosdick.
1:30 PM—Act in Your Life. Society.
2:00 PM—Zoo Parade.
2:30 PM—Western Time.
3:30 PM—Three Mesquiteers.
4:30 PM—Laurel & Hardy.
4:55 PM—It's A Fact.
5:00 PM—Big Payoff.
6:00 PM—Goodyear TV Playhouse.
7:00 PM—Hallmark Summer Theater.
7:30 PM—Milani's Theater of Family Favorites.
8:00 PM—Golden State Movie Time—"Woman Who Came Back."
9:15 PM—Mystery Theater.
9:30 PM—Boston Blackie.
10:00 PM—Lights Out.
10:30 PM—Meet the Press.
11:30 PM—Club 4.
12:00 PM—Chronicle News Bulletins.

MONDAY, JULY 21

9:00 AM—Test Pattern and News Ticker.
9:15 AM—Keep Fit.
9:20 AM—Crafts & Hobbies.
9:30 AM—Man on Mission.
10:00 AM—Operation Education.
10:15 AM—Morning Marketing.
10:30 AM—Morning Matinee.
11:30 AM—Design for Leisure.
12.00 Noon—The Big Payoff.
12:30 PM—Johnny Dugan.
1:00 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:15 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:30 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:45 PM—Matinee in New York.
2:00—PM—Golden Gate Playhouse.
3:00 PM—Your Home Kitchen.
4:00 PM—Exclusively Yours.
5:00 PM—Mr. Deed a Day Sylvester.
5:15 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:30 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:45 PM—Western Theater.
6:00 PM—Adventure Time.
6:20 PM—Buckskin Dan.
6:35 PM—The Science Laboratory.
6:45 PM—Shell News.
7:00 PM—Who Said That
7:30 PM—Interview with Bud Foster.
7:45 PM—Camel News Caravan.
8:00 PM—Italian Swiss Colony Movie Hits.
9:15 PM—Invitation Playhouse.
9:30 PM—Robert Montgomery.
10:30 PM—Newspaper of the Air.
10:35 PM—Club 4. Lex Boyd.
11:00 PM—Owl Theatre.
12:30 PM—Chronicle News Bulletin.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

9:00 AM—Test Pattern and News Ticker.
9:15 AM—Keep Fit.
9:20 AM—Crafts & Hobbies.
9:30 AM—Man on Mission.
10:00 AM—Industry on Parade.
10:15 AM—Morning Marketing.
10:30 AM—Morning Matinee.
11:30 AM—Designs for Leisure.
12:00 Noon—The Big Payoff.
12:30 PM—Johnny Dugan.
1:00 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:15 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:30 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:45 PM—Matinee in New York.
2:00 PM—Golden Gate Playhouse.
3:00 PM—Your Home Kitchen.
4:00 PM—Exclusively Yours.
5:00 PM—Princess Pat.
5:15 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:30 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:45 PM—Western Theater.
6:00 PM—Adventure Time.
6:20 PM—Buckskin Dan.
6:35 PM—The Science Laboratory.
6:45 PM—Shell News.
7:00 PM—To Be Announced.
7:15 PM—Remember.
7:30 PM—Pets Unlimited.
7:45 PM—Camel News Caravan.
8:00 PM—Stanway Sweepstakes.
8:30 PM—T-Men in Action.
9:00 PM—Kraft TV Theater.
10:00 PM—Curtain Call.
10:30 PM—Newspaper of the Air.
10:35 PM—Club 4. Russ Coglin.
11:00 PM—Owl Theater.
12:30 AM—Chronicle News Bulletins.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

8:30 AM—Test Pattern and News Ticker.
9:15 AM—Keep Fit.
9:20 AM—Crafts & Hobbies.
9:30 AM—Man on Mission.
10:00 AM—Operation Education.
10:15 AM—Morning Marketing.
10:30 AM—Morning Matinee.
11:30 AM—Designs for Leisure.
12:00 Noon—The Big Payoff.
12:30 PM—Johnny Dugan.
1:00 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:15 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:30 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:45 PM—Matinee in New York.
2:00 PM—Golden Gate Playhouse.
3:00 PM—Your Home Kitchen.
4:00 PM—Exclusively Yours.
5:00 PM—Princess Pat.
5:15 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:30 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:45 PM—Western Theater.
6:00 PM—Adventure Time.
6:20 PM—Buckskin Dan.
6:35 PM—The Science Laboratory.
6:45 PM—Shell News.
7:00 PM—Who Said That
7:30 PM—Interview with Bud Foster.
7:45 PM—Camel News Caravan.
8:00 PM—Italian Swiss Colony Movie Hits.
9:15 PM—Invitation Playhouse.
9:30 PM—Robert Montgomery.
10:30 PM—Newspaper of the Air.
10:35 PM—Club 4. Lex Boyd.
11:00 PM—Owl Theatre.
12:30 PM—Chronicle News Bulletin.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

9:00 AM—Test Pattern and News Ticker.
9:15 AM—Keep Fit.
9:20 AM—Crafts and Hobbies.
9:30 AM—Man on Mission.
10:00 AM—Industry on Parade.
10:15 AM—Morning Marketing.
10:30 AM—Morning Matinee.
11:30 AM—Designs for Leisure.
12:00 Noon—The Big Payoff.
12:30 PM—Johnny Dugan.
1:00 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:15 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:30 PM—Matinee in New York.
1:45 PM—Matinee in New York.
2:00 PM—Golden Gate Playhouse.
3:00 PM—Your Home Kitchen.
4:00 PM—Exclusively Yours.
5:00 PM—Princess Pat.
5:15 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:30 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:45 PM—Western Theater.
6:00 PM—Adventure Time.
6:20 PM—Buckskin Dan.
6:35 PM—The Science Laboratory.
6:45 PM—Shell News.
7:00 PM—Gillette Cavalcade of Sports.
7:30 PM—Frankie Albert Show.
7:45 PM—Camel News Caravan.
8:00 PM—Stranger than Fiction.
8:15 PM—Liberace.
8:30 PM—Campbell Playhouse.
9:00 PM—Boss Lady.
9:30 PM—Doorway to Danger.
10:00 PM—Fryryte Theater.
10:30 PM—Newspaper of the Air.
10:35 PM—Club 4. Lex Boyd.
11:00 PM—Owl Theater.
12:30 AM—Chronicle News Bulletins.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

12:00 Noon—Test Pattern.
1:00 PM—Test Pattern and News Ticker.
1:45 PM—Nature of Things.
2:15 PM—Nature of Things.
2:30 PM—Western Time. "Oklahoma Terror."
3:30 PM—Sky King.
4:00 PM—Red Ryder. "Santa Fe Uprising."
5:00 PM—All Star Summer Revue.
6:00 PM—Blind Date.
6:30 PM—Dance Band Party.
7:00 PM—Dance Band Party.
7:30 PM—Assignment Manhunt.
8:00 PM—Juvenile Jury.
8:30 PM—Quiz Kids.
9:00 PM—Dangerous Assignment.
9:30 PM—Home Theater.
10:45 PM—Spotlight Revue.
10:55 PM—Paradox.
11:00 PM—Wrestling.
12:00 PM—Midnite Movie, "Jungle Goddess."
1:30 AM—Chronicle News Bulletins.

KPIX-TV

SUNDAY, JULY 20

11:30 AM—Cactus Theater.
12:30 PM—Candy Carnival.
1:00 PM—Family Vespers.
1:30 PM—Del Courtney.
4:30 PM—Your Lucky Clue.
5:00 PM—Man of the Week.
6:00 PM—Information Please.
6:30 PM—Break the Bank.
7:00 PM—Celebrity Time.
7:30 PM—What's My Line?
8:00 PM—Twenty Questions.
8:30 PM—It's News to Me.
9:00 PM—Toast of the Town.
10:00 PM—William Winter and the News.
10:30 PM—Charlie Wild, Detective.
11:00 PM—The Late Show, Devil Bat's Daughter."

MONDAY, JULY 21

10:30 AM—The Egg and I.
10:45 AM—Bride and Groom.
11:00 AM—Strike It Rich.
11:30 AM—Ladies Day With Lee.
11:55 AM—News.
12:00 Noon—Ladies Day With Lee.
12:30 PM—Pentagon, Washington.
1:00 PM—KPIX Kitchen, Faye Stewart.
2:00 PM—Garry Moore.
2:30 PM—Del Courtney.
3:00 PM—Del Courtney's Movie Matinee, "Gentleman Joe Palooka."
4:10 PM—United Press Telephoto News.
4:15 PM—The Guiding Light.
4:30 PM—Love of Life.
4:45 PM—Search for Tomorrow.
5:00 PM—Time for Beany.
5:15 PM—Cartoon Time.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—Our Gang Comedy.
6:15 PM—Uncle George's Cartoon Club.
6:30 PM—Kit Carson.
7:00 PM—Range Rider.
7:30 PM—Video Theater.
8:00 PM—News from N. Y.
8:15 PM—Music Hall.
8:30 PM—Police Story.
9:00 PM—Wrestling.
10:00 PM—Danger.
10:30 PM.—I've Got a Secret.
11:15 PM—The Late Show, "Lost Trail."

TUESDAY, JULY 22

10:30 AM—The Egg and I.
10:45 AM—Bride and Groom.
11:00 AM—Strike It Rich.
11:30 AM—Ladies' Day With Lee.
11:55 AM—News.
12:00 Noon—Ladies Day With Lee.
12:30 PM—Pentagon, Washington.
1:00 PM—KPIX Kitchen, Faye Stewart.
2:00 PM—Garry Moore.
2:30 PM—Del Courtney.
3:00 PM—Del Courtney's Movie Matinee, "Gentleman Joe Palooka."
4:10 PM—United Press Telephoto News.
4:15 PM—The Guiding Light.
4:30 PM—Love of Life.
4:45 PM—Search for Tomorrow.
5:00 PM—Time for Beany.
5:15 PM—Cartoon Time.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—Our Gang Comedy.
6:15 PM—Uncle George's Cartoon Club.
6:30 PM—Kit Carson.
7:00 PM—Range Rider.
7:30 PM—Video Theater.
8:00 PM—News from N. Y.
8:15 PM—Music Hall.
8:30 PM—Police Story.
9:00 PM—Wrestling.
10:00 PM—Danger.
10:30 PM.—I've Got a Secret.
11:15 PM—The Late Show, "Lost Trail."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

10:30 AM—The Egg and I.
10:45 AM—Bride and Groom.
11:00 AM—Strike It Rich.
11:30 AM—Ladies Day With Lee.
11:55 AM—News.
12:00 Noon—Ladies Day With Lee.
12:30 PM—Summer School.
1:00 PM—KPIX Kitchen.
2:00 PM—Garry Moore.
2:30 PM—Del Courtney.
3:00 PM—Del Courtney's Movie Matinee, "Lost Trail."
4:10 PM—Telephoto News.
4:15 PM—The Guiding Light.
4:30 PM—Love of Life.
4:45 PM—Search For Tomorrow.
5:00 PM—Time for Beany.
5:15 PM—Cartoon Time.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—Strike It Rich from New York.
6:30 PM—This is the Story.
6:45 PM—All American Sports Review.
7:00 PM—International Boxing.
7:45 PM—Sports Parade.
8:00 PM—News from N. Y.
8:15 PM—Eddy Arnold.
8:30 PM—Gold Label Round Table.
9:00 PM—Godfrey and His Friends.
10:15 PM—Golf Made Easy.
10:30 PM—Suspense. Table.
11:00 PM—Chronoscope.
11:15 PM—The Late Show, Secret of a Sorority Girl.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

10:30 AM—This Is Our Story.
10:45 AM—Your Own Home.
11:00 AM—Strike It Rich.
11:30 AM—Ladies Day with Lee.
11:55 AM—News.
12:00 noon—Ladies Day With Lee.
12:30 PM—Mel Torme.
1:00 PM—KPIX Kitchen—Faye Stewart.
2:00 PM—Garry Moore.
2:30 PM—Del Courtney.
3:00 PM—Del Courtney's Movie Matinee—"Corpse Vanishes."
4:10 PM—UP Telephoto News.
4:15 PM—The Guiding Light.
4:30 PM—Love of Life.
4:45 PM—Search for Tomorrow.
5:00 PM—Time for Beany.
5:15 PM—Cartoon Time.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—S. F. Police Show—KMA--438.
6:15 PM—Teletrips.
6:30 PM—Your Surprise Store.
7:00 PM—Sports with Joe Verducci.
7:15 PM—Film.
7:30 PM—Video Theater.
8:00 PM—News from N. Y.—Doug Edwards.
8:15 PM—Music Hall.
8:30 PM—Film.
9:00 PM—Amos 'n Andy.
9:30 PM—Candid Camera.
10:00 PM—Racket Squad.
10:30 PM—Crime Syndicates.
11:00 PM—The Late Show—"White Pongo."

FRIDAY, JULY 25

10:30 AM—Bride & Groom.
11:00 AM—Strike It Rich.
11:30 AM—Ladies Day with Lee.
11:55 AM—News.
12 noon—Ladies Day with Lee.
12:30 PM—Summer School.
1:00 PM—KPIX Kitchen—Faye Stewart.
2:00 PM—Garry Moore.
2:30 PM—Del Courtney.
3:00 PM—Del Courtney's Matinee—"Behind Locked Doors."
4:10 PM—UP Telephoto News.
4:15 PM—The Guiding Light.
4:30 PM—Love of Life.
4:45 PM—Search for Tomorrow.
5:00 PM—Time for Beany.
5:15 PM—Cartoons.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—Kids Capers.
6:30 PM—Footlights Theater.
7:00 PM—Press Club Presents.
7:15 PM—Guy Cherney Show.
7:30 PM—Arthur Murray Party.
8:00 PM—News from N. Y.—Doug Edwards.
8:15 PM—Eddy Arnold.
8:30 PM—Schlitz Playhouse of Stars.
9:00 PM—Pantomime Quiz.
9:30 PM—Lee Giroux On the Town.
10:00 PM—William Winter & the News.
10:15 PM—Sports Shorts.
10:30 PM—The Hunter.
11:00 PM—Chronoscope.
11:15 PM—The Late Show—"Pastor Hall," Mrs. FDR.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

12:00 PM—Western Farm and Family.
12:30 PM—Western.
1:30 PM—It's Up to You.
2:00 PM—Big Picture.
2:30 PM—Cowboy Picture.
3:30 PM—Kids' Matinee.
4:30 PM—Mr. I. Magination.
5:00 PM—Whistling Wizard.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—Johns Hopkins Science Review.
6:30 PM—Sammy Kaye.
7:00 PM—Rocky King, Detective
7:30 PM—Beat the Clock.
8:00 PM—Cavalcade of Stars.
9:00 PM—Songs for Sale.
10:00 PM—Hollywood Off-Beat.
10:30 PM—Plainclothes Man.
11:00 PM—The Late Show, "Woman of the Town."

Senator Raps G. E. for Lumping Red, Anti-Red Unions Together

WASHINGTON (LPA) — General Electric's notorious "Plague on Both Your Houses" statement on Communist and anti-Communist unions alike did a "great disservice" and illustrates "one of the great tragedies of our time," declared Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), in a stern lecture to G.E. Vice-President Lemuel R. Boulware at a Senate Labor subcommittee hearing recently.

Boulware and G.E. Counsel William Barron were delivering a 64-page, 12,000-word attack on President James B. Carey of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers at a hearing called on the subject of possible legislation against Communist domination of unions. G.E. was being permitted to answer charges of being cozy with the unaffiliated United Electrical Workers, which was kicked out of the CIO in 1949 as being Communist-dominated.

HUMPHREY INTERRUPTS

When the industrial witnesses, at page 56 of the attack on Carey, mentioned in defense that the "Plague on Both Your Houses" was directed against "collectivists, whether Communist or not," Humphrey interrupted to ask, "Don't you know the difference between Communism and, say, democratic socialism? the difference between a country like the Soviet Union and a socialist state like Norway? between Earl Browder and Norman Thomas?

"I'm getting fed up," he said, "with this constant lumping of sincere persons of every diverse political opinion into a single category like 'collectivist' and then tying them to Communism. It's getting to a point where the English language doesn't mean anything any more. It's one of the great tragedies of our time."

G. E. IS DOUBTFUL

When it was pointed out that G.E.'s voluminous and impressively-documented testimony was devoted almost exclusively to the IUE and calling Carey "shamefully untruthful, deceitful, misleading and otherwise irresponsible," Boulware was asked if he believed the UE to be Communist-dominated.

"We have our doubts," he replied, "but we have no positive professional knowledge. That's why we want legislation against Communism in unions."

"Do you consider a Communist-dominated union to be a hazard to the national security?"

"Unquestionably," said Boulware, "but it's nothing to get alarmed about in unions of hourly-rated workers. If they were engineers, it would be different."

American Racism Held Boon To Reds

DETROIT (LPA)—There is a "real danger" that Japanese labor leadership may fall under the sway of a Moscow-dominated group as a result of American racism, declared President A. Philip Randolph of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters at a recent mass rally, sponsored by the Michigan Committee on Civil Rights.

Randolph, who is also chairman of the National Council for Permanent FEPC, had just returned from a trip around the world during which he had been an eyewitness to the Communist-inspired May Day riots in Tokyo. He was there as the guest of the Japanese Federation of Labor and the American Committee for Cultural Freedom.

"Communists are winning the cold war against the United States and the western powers not only by spreading lies about the U. S. being a warmongering country but by telling the truth about American racism, citing outrages that occurred in Cicero, Ill., the bombing of Harry T. Moore and his family in Florida and other well-known cases of racial and religious persecution," Randolph said.

He scoffed at the oft-repeated assertion that "discrimination cannot be legislated against," pointing out that in certain states and cities in this country there are laws that require and enforce discrimination. "By what logic," he asked, "can it be argued that you can legislate for discrimination but cannot legislate against it?"

School to Hear Cruikshank

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (LPA)—Nelson H. Cruickshank, labor advisor to the Mutual Security Agency, will speak at the opening session JJuly 13 of the wee-long school conducted for the International Chemical Union by the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations of the University of Illinois.

No Pussyfooting on T-H Repeal, Says Labor Press

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The nation's workers will not vote for a Presidential candidate who "pussyfoots or straddles on the all-important issue of repeal of the dastardly Taft-Hartley Act." So declared the Eastern Labor Press Conference recently in a warning to leaders and convention delegates of both Democrat and Republican parties.

"Hatred of the unjust, one-sided, prejudiced Taft-Hartley Act is stronger than ever in the ranks of labor," said the ELPC, because reactionaries are demanding its use in the steel dispute, plus a fine of millions against the Steelworkers' union.

Labor is united in demanding a platform calling for outright repeal, and a candidate whose record shows he is for repeal and will work for repeal, the ELPC said. The statement warned that any candidate who either supports Taft-Hartley or straddles, "will be slaughtered at the polls."

FTC Curbs Tintair Claim

NEW YORK (LPA)—The makers of Tintair, a hair coloring preparation, under prodding by the Federal Trade Commission, have agreed to discontinue claiming that: The product is safe without revealing the need to use it as directed on the label; that there is no chance for error or mistake, that no care is required in applying the product; that the user is assured of perfect or satisfactory results; that the resulting hair color will be exactly the color selected from the Tintair color chart; that the product constitutes, or is, a professional treatment; that it will satisfactorily color hair under any conditions; that the product will make the hair young in texture, give it more body or restore the original or youthful color of the hair.

The makers also agreed to stop representing as user of Tintair persons who in fact have not used the product.

Sure to Be a HIT!
. . . . with 1-way Bottles

BEER TASTES BETTER IN GLASS BOTTLES . . .

Glass protects the flavor which your favorite brewer puts into your beer. Beer in one-way, no deposit bottles cost less than cans. It stays colder longer. You get more for your money when you buy beer in NO DEPOSIT GLASS BOTTLES. Ask for milk and food products in glass containers. They're 100% Union Made.

BOWLERS: Send stamped, self addressed envelope for free Personal Bowling Record Book.

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Lee W. Minton, President — UNION GBBA MADE — 12 So. 12th St. Philadelphia Pa.

A Friend

Vivacious Janette Davis adds vocal charm to CBS-TV's "Arthur Godfrey & His Friends" Wednesday nights and "Arthur Godfrey Time" Mon. thru Fri.

High Schoolers Get Lowdown

MANISTIQUE, Mich. (LPA) — The high school graduating class here learned what labor makes and what makes labor tick. Touring the Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. plant, the youngsters heard a talk by AFL Paper Makers President Earl LeBrasseur on how a union is run and the ways in which it helps workers.

NLRB Repudiates Court Injunction

GARDNER, Mass. (LPA)—Anti-picketing injunctions handed down by Massachusetts courts in a strike of CIO United Furniture Workers here in 1949 were, in effect, overruled by the National Labor Relations Board recently, when the latter found the strikers thoroughly justified and handed down a cease-and-desist order against unfair labor practices of the H. N. Thayer Co. and the Thayer Co., one firm doing business under two names.

The NLRB order called for the reinstatement, with back pay, of 17 employes fired for union activity and the repayment of losseses suffered by 85 strikers whom the company refused to reinstate after the courts killed their walkout against what the NLRB described as "flagrant" unfair labor practices.

Steel Firm Asks Price Boost, Arnal Says 'No'

WEIRTON, W. Va. (LPA)—Weirton Steel Co., which handed its company union a pay raise in June, pending approval of a price increase, applied to the Economic Stabilization Agency for a $5.50-a-ton hike to more than offset it—but Price Stabilizer Arnall said that he was going to turn it down.

"I don't want to prejudge this case," he said, "but, if they're asking for anything beyond Capehart, the answer is 'No.'" He was referring to the Capehart amendment to the controls law, which would allow the steel industry a raise of $3 a ton.

Weirton based its claim "solely on the basis of direct increases in wage costs and freight charges without reference to any other increases to which we may be entitled." It didn't explain how its employes' wage would affect the freight charges.

Anti Labor Merchant Clipped Twice in Day

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—Twice in one day a labor-fighting drug store operator found himself on the losing side in his legal battles. In district court Chris Haleston was found guilty of violating the state pharmacy code. He was fined for operating his establishment without a registered pharacist on duty, as had been charged by the Oregon Labor Press.

In a major victory for the unions which may set a legal precedent in injunction cases, Haleston lost a current court action seeking to stop picketing of his place. Sustaining a demurrer of union attorneys in the injunction suit against Food and Drug Clerks 1092 and Portland culinary locals, Judge Charles Redding ruled that Haleston's complaint failed to state enough facts to constitute cause for legal action.

The store operator must now drop his suit, file an amended complaint or appeal the judge's decision.

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SOUP or SALAD
Choice of:
FRIED EASTERN OYSTERS
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MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI
GROUND SIRLOIN BEEF
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● WILTON'S claims are significant in view of the fact that they have unlimited selection of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Television Sets, and all Appliances always on hand in two large warehouses and their "Home of Maple" which displays the largest stock of this popular Colonial furniture in the West, as well as their vast offerings in fine period mahogany and Ultra Modern styles.

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TV Sets Also Available in Mahogany and Other Fine Woods

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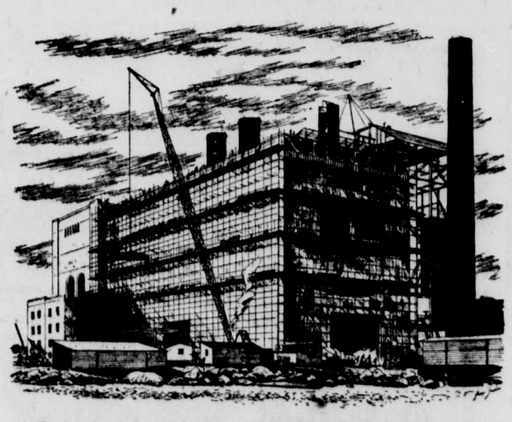
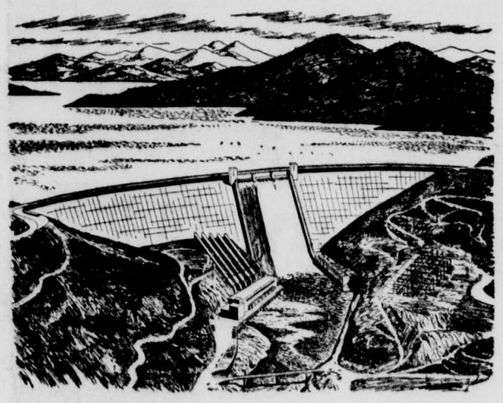
for major achievements during 1951





A half million dollars every working day was spent by P. G. and E. during 1951 building new plants and new facilities to serve one of the fastest growing areas in the nation. Last year's construction was part of the Company's billion dollar building program which has already doubled the supply of power and gas available to customers in its area since V-J Day. Thrifty citizens—not the government—financed this largest construction program in utility history.

Cooperating with the Government, P. G. and E. has signed two long term agreements with the Bureau of Reclamation. These provide for the sale and interchange of power, and for use of P. G. and E. facilities in marketing Central Valley Project power. P. G. and E. has paid $44 million for CVP power to date and will continue to provide the principal source of revenue for the whole Project. At the same time P. G. and E. continues to be California's largest property taxpayer.

The citation said, in part: "For its courageous undertaking and its able execution of a huge expansion program, for its cooperative and far-seeing acts which brought to all the people of the area and to the taxpayers of the nation the greatest economic advantage in putting to use the electricity generated as a by-product of a major irrigation and flood control project, and for the inestimable value which these great achievements have had in the preservation of the American system of free enterprise and in furthering the progress of the electric industry, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company is hereby declared the winner of the Charles A. Coffin Award for 1951."

Pacific Gas and Electric Company . . . serving you better every year

23X-W-752

Brennan Reports on Ship Bill, And on Monterey, Mariposa

By RAY BRENNAN
(Shipyard Laborers, 886)

The Long Range Shipping Bill, although unsigned at week's end, was a cause of much activity during last week.

In Washington, John F. "Jack" Shelley, former president of the State Federation of Labor, now an extremely active Congressman from San Francisco, was doing his best to determine that the President knew of labor's interest in this bill.

Meanwhile as an indication of the quality of the job Shelley was doing, came a suggestion from Congressman John J. Allen Jr., of Oakland that labor leaders consult with Jack and go along with his suggestions if they were interested in acquainting the President with their views on this bill.

Locally and on a coast wide basis Metal Trades Councils and affiliated unions began a drive to show the real interest of labor in the signing of S.241. It was expected that the State Federations of Labor of California, Oregon, and Washington would assist together with a host of central labor councils.

MARIPOSA, MONTEREY

News wasn't confined to the Long Range Shipping Bill, however. On Wednesday, came the news that the Federal Maritime Board had officially announced a settlement of the Mariposa, Monterey matter.

Remember these two ships? For months on end East Bay Labor Journal told of the large effort to bring these ships back into the active group and in the process provide many jobs over a number of months.

Harry Miller and I were amazed at the places where we were questioned on the latest news of the Mariposa and Monterey.

People who were never near a shipyard asked for the latest. Many shipyard workers laid off in an Alameda yard driving toward the Posey Tube saw them tied up for years at the Maritime Alameda yard, a symbol of the deterioration of the once great wartime ship industry.

SETTLEMENT FORMS

The settlement announced between the Maritime Board and the Matson Navigation Company would result in the government buying the Monterey for use as a troopship, and the Matson Company would buy the Mariposa from its subsidiary, Oceanic Steamship Company. In addition the government would pay to Oceanic $2,826,778 for use of the vessels (wear and tear during World War II).

Thus two possible jobs are opened to local shipyard workers dependent on a number of questions as yet unanswered. In the case of the Monterey to be converted to a troopship for use of the M. S. T. S would the work be started in the fairly immediate future, or would the vessel be stored at Suisun in its present shape pending a new emergency?

Originally in 1950 it was estimated such a conversion would cost approximately $3,000,000, and in response to a query from Congressman John J. Allen Jr. Admiral Callahan of the M. S. T. S. replied that a conversion of this type would be done not in a Navy Yard, but in a private one.

WILL MATSON PROCEED?

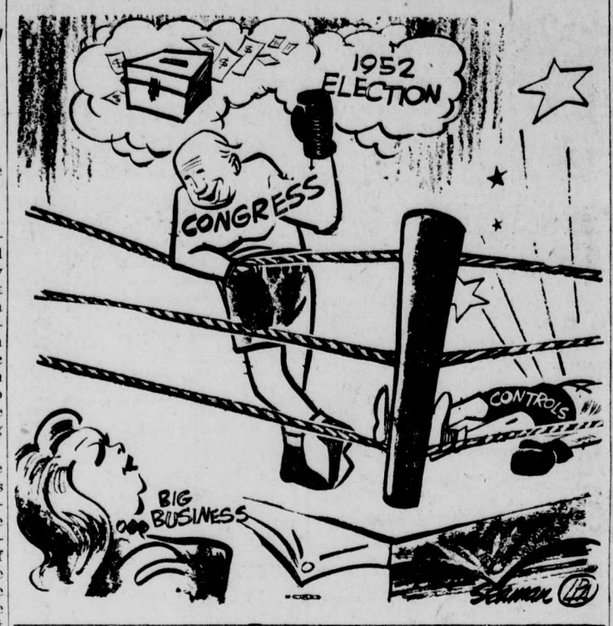
The Mariposa involves another matter, namely the completion of the conversion by the Matson Navigation Company stopped when the funds ran out in 1947. The finishing of this job would cost approximately $5,000,000.

On Friday, Matson announced, it had scrapped the program because of unsettled labor conditions (the seamen's strike).

Some reasoned that the work would ultimately be done because the strike would be settled, Matson now had the vessel and the money to complete it, and the tremendous growth of the Hawii tourist trade would be too tempting a morsal to resist. Others just sat with their fingers crossed and waited.

About this, more anon.

"Hi, Honey—Don't Forget Our Date!"



Operating Brotherhoods Speed Pacts With Smaller Railroads of Country

CLEVELAND (LPA)—With the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers announcing July 10 that it had reached contract settlements with 17 smaller railroads not covered by the May settlement of the long dispute with major roads, a quick cleanup of other negotiations was under way by the three "operating" Brotherhoods.

Grand Chief James P. Shields of the BLE, who said 5 other "short lines" have agreed to mediate or resume negotiations, credited the "limited strike technique" which tied up the Long Island Railroad for two days in June with speeding up settlements with lines not involved in the national agreement. There still were 37 roads remaining on the unsettled list, Shields revealed.

President D. B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen said his organization had signed up a like number of lines recently and new agreements were being reported daily.

President R. O. Hughes of the Railway Conductors also reported "very good progress" in signing up the smaller roads. Settlements had been reached with Norfolk Southern and Spokane International among others, he said, and those remaining are mostly smaller terminal companies. "We are making a determined effort to see that all of our members get the benefit of the wage increases approved in the White House negotiations," Hughes said.

American Newspaper Guild Convention Votes $25,000 For the Steel Workers

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—The 19th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild voted unanimously to donate $25,000 to the CIO Steelworkers, on strike since June 2 against basic steel industry.

Ronald Reagan, president of the Screen Actors Guild, addressing the annual banquet, called on the Guild members to join in fighting to preserve freedom of expression. "A blow struck to restrict our right to speak is a blow to yours," he said. The convention later adopted a strong resolution on freedom of expression for all.

Harry Martin, ANG president, reported that the success of the threat of Communist aggression in the West "lessens with each passing day," and that given a little more time, the free nations will be able to throw back any attack by the Communists. Martin is on leave from the ANG, serving as labor information chief in Paris for the Mutual Security Agency, formerly the Economic Cooperation Administration. Martin also urged Guild members to take part in political activity, saying it would be suicidal not to do so.

Ralph Novack, executive vice-president, told the convention that "when reason and logic fail, we must be prepared to strike." Organization, he said, was the only solution to the Guild's problems.

Earlier the Free Guild caucus, an anti-administration group led by the powerful New York Guild, voted to dissolve.

ILGWU Signs Long Time Holdout in Big Victory

LOS ANGELES (LPA)—A crucial organizational victory was scored on the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in signing an agreement with Ellis of California, one of the most important of the few coat factories holding out against the union. Employing about 40 workers, the firm long had resisted organization efforts, and was becoming a rallying force for others opposing the union, Samuel Otto, Pacific Coast director and ILG vice president, reported.

The history of the company includes two lengthy strikes, the last in 1950. This time steady pressure by the cloak organizing department under direction or Board Manager Isidor Stenzer caused management to agree to a peaceful understanding.

Contract terms include all standard provisions of the cloak industry agreement, among them wage increases of $4.25 a week for major crafts and $3 for miscellaneous ones, 6 percent contribution for the union's health, welfare, vacation and retirement funds and percentage increases in addition to the settled piece rates.

The agreement also provides that shipping and receiving room employes shall be members of Teamsters Local 994.

Buchanan Given Recess Appointment as FPC Head

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Thomas Buchanan has been given a recess appointment as chairman of the Federal Power Commission by President Truman, thus canceling, at least temporarily, the victory of the gas and oil lobby.

Buchanan will now serve until the 83rd Congress meets in January, when there will be a new fight over confirmation.

Buchanan's term expired June 22, and the Senate Commerce Committee pigeonholed his renomination, 9 to 4, under pressure from the gas and oil lobby. Buchanan's sin was that he had fought for the people and against the rapacious utilities. His was the only vote in the FPC against the decision that the FPC had no jurisdiction over the natural gas companies. That meant these firms could charge whatever the traffic would bear.

Oil Company Fires Men Joining Labor Union

LONGVIEW, Tex. (LPA)—Shortly after learning that the CIO Oil Workers represented seven of its 13 employes, the Stewart Oil Co. handed individual contracts to two of the unionists, then fired them when they refused to sign. Ten days later it "laid off" the other five for 30 days for "machine repairs," replaced them two days later.

For this behavior in April, 1951, for refusing to acknowledge the union and for otherwise interfering with its employes' attempts at self-organization, the company met up with an NLRB order July 11, direcing it to cease and desist and to reinstate and compensate the workers discriminated against. It must also recognize and bargain with the union.

Saginaw Income Tax is Held To Be Illegal

LANSING, Mich. (LPA)—The state supreme court has ruled that Saginaw's income tax violates the city charter, thus vindicating the unions, which fought the measure. Big business backed the proposal, and the voters fell for it in a referendum, because as bait it was tied with a reduction in property taxes.

The gimmick was that the new income tax would amount to more than the savings in property tax for all but a few persons whose homes were valued at more than $20,000.

Consumers Union Accused Of Lockout by Guild

NEW YORK (LPA)—Management of Consumers Union, publishers of Consumer Reports, has locked out all editorial, technical and business employes, the New York Newspaper Guild charged July 11. The Guild has set up picket lines at both New York offices of the magazine.

The contract was approved by the Wage Stabilization Board last May.

Putnam Brands Republicans As Party of 'Greed, Privilege'

NEW YORK (LPA)—Branding the GOP the party of "greed, opportunism and privilege," Roger L. Putnam called for a Democratic victory in November, in addressing the Affiliated Young Democrats of New York here recently. Putnam, a New England manufacturer, is administrator of the Economic Stabilization Agency.

Declaring that the oratory at the Republican convention showed that the GOP has only one real plank—"the repeal of the 20th century"—Putnam charged the record shows that the GOP is the party of special interests, and not the party of the people. Republican control of the government would be too expensive for the people, said Putnam.

He blamed the 80th GOP-controlled Congress, for the start of our troubles because it did nothing about inflation, declared prices rose 33 per cent in 28 months during that Congress.

DOCUMENT CHARGES

He went into the whole history of controls legislation to document his charges. He debunked the press stories of soft prices, declaring that "something more than half of the cost of living items—the goods and services for which the average family spends the bulk of its budget—are at their peak levels at the present moment," that the cost of living is rising, and will hit an all-time high in the next index.

There have been small reductions in the price of fancy brands and fancy names, said Putnam, but in the standard grades for most staples in food "prices are at peak and pushing against the lid."

CONGRESS ON CONTROLS

Putnam pointed out that when it came to extending the controls law "the very same people who have been criticizing the Administration for not having put controls on fast enough were quietly whetting their knives to cut the heart out of our control law.

The very same members of Congress who publicly talked lower prices were doing their work under cover to assure higher prices, more inflation, a cheaper dollar, lower real income for the worker and the farmer."

62,572,000 Employed Sets June Record

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Total employment in June was 62,572,000, a record for June, with students accounting for most of the increase. Non-agricultural employment at 54,400,000 was about the same as in May. There was a substantial drop in the number of adult women in non-farm jobs.

Total civilian employment was up 1,500,000 over May, and 750,000 above June 1951. The number of adult workers looking for jobs stayed at the May level, but total unemployment increased to 1,800,000, with school-age workers accounting for the increase. The 600,000 CIO Steelworkers out on strike are not considered unemployed in these figures, compiled by the Commerce Department.

Spirit of Public Service

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (LPA)—Presenting a check for $500 to the Delnor hospital's building fund, the Kane County Building and Construction Trades Council won high newspaper praise for its spirit of public service. Members of the Council's 31 locals also have donoted labor to the project.

Workers' Injury-Frequency Rate Down

U. S. Gov't Release

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The average injury-frequency rate for manufacturing industries dropped during the first quarter of this year to the lowest point reached since 1949, according to a preliminary survey by the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The rate of 13.5 injuries per million man-hours worked nearly equaled the 13.4 rate recorded during the fourth quarter of 1949—the low point of the post-war decline in injury rates. The rate showed a 3 per cent drop as compared with the average for the previous quarter, October-December 1951, and a 13 per cent drop over the year.

Of 127 industry classifications, 55, or 43 per cent, showed decreases of 1 frequency-rate point or more between the fourth quarter of 1951 and the first of 1952. Significant increases were recorded by 34 industries and little change by 38.

Decreases of 5 or more frequency-rate points were reported by six industries: Structural clay products, partitions and fixtures, cutlery and edge tools, canning and preserving, confectionery and related products, and insulated wire and cable.

Five industries showed substantial increases, although most of the increases represented the normal upswing from low rates in the fourth quarter. These industries are: Logging, metal household furniture, miscellaneous wood products, miscellaneous chemicals, and miscellaneous fabricated textile products.

AP Manager to Address Labor Editors' Annual Convention in New York

NEW YORK (LPA) — Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, will be the speaker at the annual convention banquet of the 41st annual convention of the International Labor Press of America, in New York September 14. The annual journalistic awards will be presented at the banquet.

A workshop forum for international journals, and another for local publications, will be held the afternoon of September 12, the opening day. Officers will be elected September 14.

The official convention call points out that "Because of the impending national elections this will, unquestionably, be the most important convention since the founding of ILPA, by Sam Gompers, 41 years ago.

"The responsibility for blazing the way for the election of a more responsive Congress next November ,depends to a great degree upon a militant labor press, through which to awaken the workers of America. You, as a labor press editor, must join with us in meeting this challenge."

Matthew Woll, AFL vice-president, heads the ILPA. Lewis M. Herrmann is secretary, treasurer.

GOP Promises to Use Union Label in Future

CHICAGO (LPA)—The Republican party will behave in the future, it promised by resolution at the 1952 convention, after a protest from the Allied Printing Trades Council.

The resolution said that "all printing for future conventions of the Republican Party, including tickets, shall be prepared in such a manner as to lawfully carry the label recognized by the Allied Printing Trades Council."

Here's One Company Decides It Will Give Up Some of Those Fancy Claims

DAVENPORT, Iowa (LPA)—The Elmo Co., maker of certain preparations and an ear-vibrator device sold together as a home treatment for deafness, has agreed to quit making fancy claims for its products.

The firm neither admits nor denies anything, but has consented to a Federal Trade Commission order to stop advertising that its various medicinal preparations and its ear-vibrator device, singly or in combination, will have any beneficial effect on deafness, impaired hearing or head and ear noises, aside from giving temporary relief from such conditions when caused by catarrhal condition of the nose, ear or air passages; that its preparations and device are a method of treatment based on findings of accepted medical authorities; that catarrh is the most common cause of deafness; and that Elmo Ear Oil No. 1 or Elmo No. 8 Ear-Vibrator are harmless or may be used without ill effects.

Further, the firm will stop advertising the ear-vibrator without revealing that when infection is present, use of the device may extend the infection deeper and may bring serious injury to the ear. The FTC order also forbids the firm, when offering for sale its booklet, "Diet-Vitamins and Minerals," from representing that head colds may be prevented by selecting and eating foods listed in the booklet as high in Vitamin A. content.

Ike Urged to Drop GOP Labor Plank

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The AFL Textile Workers has called on the Republican Presidential candidate to repudiate the "viciously reactionary, plainly anti-labor Republican platform, in particular the labor plank which calls for the retention of the unfair, anti-labor Taft-Hartley act."

President Anthony Valente and Secretary Lloyd Klenert, in a joint statement said, the nation's workers will never become reconciled to the Taft-Hartley act, declared no candidate who supports T-H can be regarded as anything but an enemy of labor, and continued:

"General Eisenhower, where do you stand? Do you accept or do you repudiate the vicious anti-labor provisions of the Republican platform, particularly the one upholding the obnoxious Taft-Hartley Act? Please be assured that, if you support the Taft-Hartley Act, the glamour of your uniform and your big smile are not going to impress the tens of millions of working people across the land, those who are organized and those who are not yet organized.

"Only a candidate who stands forthrightly for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act can expect any measure of support at the polls next November 4 from the working people of our country. We therefore call upon you to repudiate the insult to labor which has been incorporated in the 1952 Republican platform."

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MADE OF DU PONT • nylon

These exquisite Nylon Hose have been manufactured and handled with the greatest care. They are packed in cellophane containers to insure your receiving them in perfect condition.

•From Factory Direct to You—Better Values!

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All fresh stock hosiery, with convenient self-help service. Plenty of FREE PARKING.

•Lovely hosiery in wanted beautiful shades. As low as

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BEAUTIFUL COLORS!
Any Length
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51 gauge, 15 denier	.69	.98	
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51 gauge, 40 denier	1.15	1.35	6 - 1.25 ea.
60 gauge, 15 denier	1.15	1.45	6 - 1.35 ea.

•Excellent values in Children's and Men's Hose. Also Lingerie and Pajamas.
•The Only "Union Made" Hose Manufactured in Alameda County
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SAN LEANDRO, CALIF.
16308 FOOTHILL BOULEVARD (Corner 163rd)
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STATIONERS · OFFICE OUTFITTERS
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The San Francisco Bank's "Gift Accounts" are the thoughtful answer to the spirit of thrift giving. Savings Accounts for the new babies . . . graduates . . . that favorite grandchild . . . newly-weds. Inquire today!

2% per annum interest—computed monthly—paid on all General Savings Deposits.

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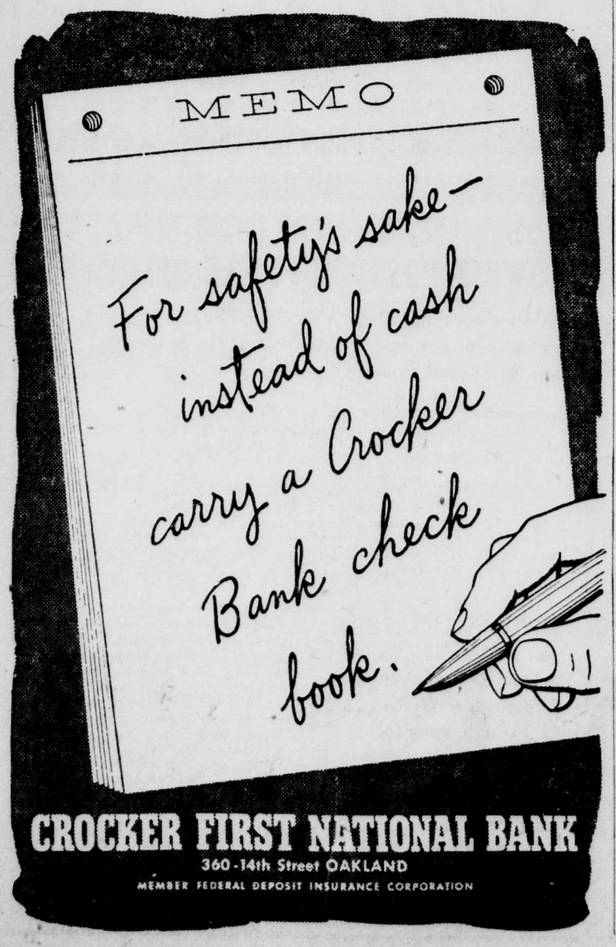

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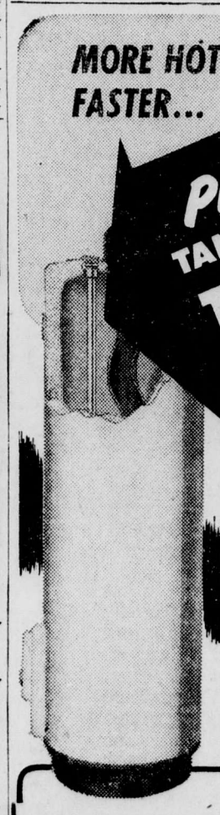
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MORE HOT WATER FASTER...
PLUS LONGER TANK LIFETIME WITH TANKSAVER!



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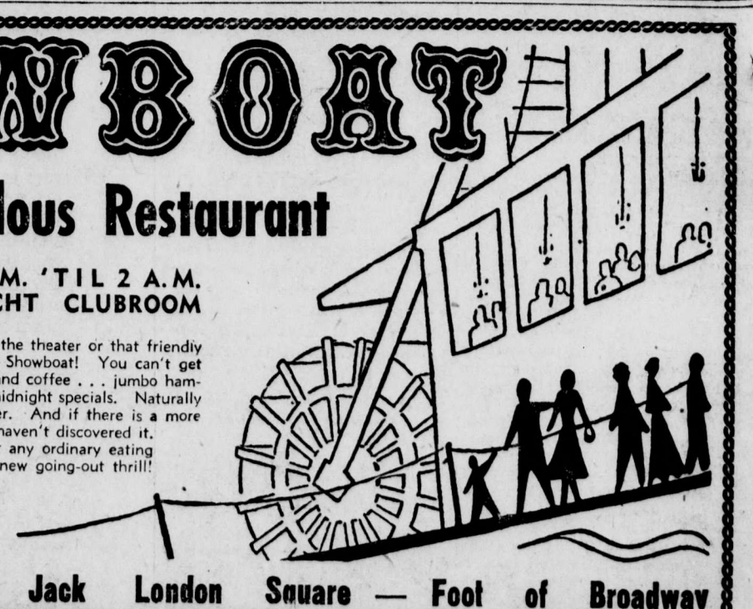

Permanently Moored at Jack London Square — Foot of Broadway

Apprentices! Here Are Conditions Required for Your Draft Deferment

Apprentice Committee

Six months of satisfactory progress in training in a critical occupation and a year's progress in other fields deemed essential to national welfare will be basic requirements for the draft deferment of apprentices under new regulations.

This was disclosed by East Bay joint apprenticeship committee spokesmen following receipt of a Selective Service regulations amendment issued by National Director Lewis B. Hershey under terms of an executive order from President Truman.

CRITICAL CRAFTS

Among the critical occupations defined by the Secretary of Labor —those considered of first importance to the defense effort— are the jobs of machinist, tool and die maker, molder and coremaker and patternmaker.

All draw new skilled manpower from local apprenticeship programs.

The amendment indicates that besides the trainees in the critical crafts, deferment consideration will be given to apprentices indentured in a majority of the East Bay's other State-approved, labor-management supervised programs of on-the-job and related school instruction.

2000 ENROLLED

Total apprenticeship enrollment in the East Bay now tops the 2000 mark. And estimates are that some 1000 of these men have been potential draftees.

Apprenticeship committee spokesmen pointed out that in a statement accompanying his exective order, issued June 26, President Truman likened the deferment of apprentices to the draft stays granted to certain college students.

"As in the case of college deferments," said the President, "apprentices will be deferred only while making satisfactory progress in their training and only until the training has been completed."

REQUIREMENTS LISTED

The amendment sets up specific conditions for recognition of "apprenticeable occupations."

A program, it declares, must require "4000 or more hours of work experience to learn" plus the completion of 144 hours or more of "organized and systematic related trade instruction . . . in theoretical and technical subjects" per year.

Most East Bay programs require from 6000 to 8000 hours of job experience, plus the prescribed hours of school studies, the local apprenticeship leaders observed.

SOME TRADES BANNED

Trade categories ruled out by the amendment include "selling, retailing or similar occupations in the distributive field;" managerial occupations, clerical occupations and "professional or semi-professional occupations including (those) for which entrance requirements customarily include education of college level."

An eligible training program must have been "in operation with apprentices actually being trained therein for a period of at least one year," the amendment specifies.

The State Director of Selective Service is to receive a certificate from a state agency (in California, the Division of Apprenticeship Standards) confirming the program's standards. In the event a program is not registered with either the state apprenticeship agency or the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship, a sponsor's certificate concerning the program's standards must be sent to the State Director.

SPONSORS MUST APPLY

Sponsors of programs approved by the director are to submit to local draft boards requests for the occupational deferment of individual registrants.

To qualify for deferment, an apprentice-registrant must have completed not less than 2000 hours of training in "an activity necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest" or have completed not less than 1000 hours of training in "an occupation listed as critical by the Secretary of Labor." (These hourly figures are the equivalent of one year and six months training, respectively.)

Diathermy Firm Charged With False Advertising

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Misrepresentation in the sale of "Lynch's Short Wave Diathermy" device for home use is charged in a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission.

The complaint charges the device cannot, as represented in ads, be safely used by the lay public to relieve pains of chronic arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, sinus and rheumatism, and that serious injury may result if the product is improperly used.

The complaint adds that the pains commonly associated with such ailmens are frequently symtomatic of some underlying cause or disease and that attempts to relieve such pains by the use of the diathermy device without proper diagnosis may result in fatal delay in proper treatment.

Safe use of a home diathermy device, such as the Lynch, requires first an adequate diagnosis by a competent physician, says the FTC, a determination as to whether diathermy is indicated, and if so, the frequency and rate of application with adequate instructions by trained technicians.

Truman Pledges Fight For Full Civil Rights In Democratic Platform

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A committee representing 51 organizations, including the AFL and CIO, was promised recently by President Truman that he will wage an uncompromising fight for a strong civil rights plank in the 1952 Democratic platform.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, was spokesman for the committee which met with Truman at the White House. Reuther said the delegation asked particularly that the Democratic platform recommend revising the present Senate cloture rule to permit cutting off debate by a simple majority vote, instead of the two-thirds vote now required. The rule has been used to kill civil rights legislation.

The 51 organizations, which include labor, religious and civic groups, make up the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. The group also asked the Republicans to include compulsory federal civil rights in their platform.

Build East Bay — Buy East Bay

COOPER MORTUARIES were started by Mr. Cooper in 1911 and began operations at the old Odd Fellows Hall in East Oakland. The East Oakland location is now at 8901 East 14th Street, Elmhurst. Extensive improvements on four of the slumber rooms are now under way, at the Chapel on Fruitvale and East 16th Street. Modern appointments and air conditioning are features extended without extra charges. Both Chapels are under the direction of Mrs. Clarence N. Cooper.

Price Stabilizer Arnall Praises Labor Editors For Informing Public

Ellis G. Arnall, director of Price Stabilization, recently told the Eastern Labor Press Conference: "The American people need to know the facts. They need to know all the facts—not just a few selected facts and figures inserted in a newspaper ad to prove that black is white.

Your labor editors will be performing a real public service if you will continue to keep your readers informed from week to week and from month to month about the changing picture of inflation. If you will continue to present all the facts, your readers will be able to see for themselves . . . You labor editors have shown keen insight in analyzing the problem of inflation and what the United States must do to combat it.

In your editorials and in your columns you have interpreted complex developments so they could be easily understood. In your news columns, you have presented significant developments and thus have helped keep the workers of America informed on the vital question of inflation."

Bombing of Union Building In Chicago Laid to Thugs

CHICAGO (LPA)—Police are probing the bombing of a union building housing offices of William A. Lee, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Lee has been under police guard since November 1950, when three Capone gangsters tried to get control of Bakery Drivers Union Local 734, which Lee heads.

Don M. Burrows, business agent of the Auto Mechanics Union, Local 701, which owns the bombed building, has offered $5000 reward for conviction of the bombers, bringing to $45,000 the total offered in rewards for conviction of those guilty of assaults and bombings aimed at Teamsters unions and their officials. Five other unions are quartered in the building.

Lee, 50, a 200-pound, 6-footer, is a vice-president of the Teamsters, is a leader in the civic crusade against crime, and boasts he has not had a walkout of the bakery drivers in 27 years.

"I bid the laboring people beware of surrendering the power which they possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to shut the door of advancement for such as they, and fix new disabilities and burdens upon them until all of liberty be lost."—Abraham Lincoln

Twice as Many California Workers With Escalator Wage as a Year Ago

State Gov't Release

More than 200,000 Californians who work under union contracts now have their wages adjusted automatically with changes in the cost of living, Paul Scharrenberg, California Director of Industrial Relations, announced today.

A survey just completed by the Division of Labor Statistics and Research of the California Department of Industrial Relations reveals that more than one-third of these workers are employed by the railroads. Over one-fourth are in the greatly expanded aircraft industry.

Following the pattern started by the General Motors agreement in 1948, California assembly plants of all large automobile manufacturers are also covered by union contracts containing cost of living escalator clauses.

Some other large employers who have negotiated escalator clauses with the unions with whom they bargain are the Douglas Aircraft Company, the California Metal Trades Association, and the Food Employers Council of Los Angeles.

At least 90,000 California wage earners have come under the terms of newly negotiated escalator clauses since July of last year. This means that the number of California workers whose wages are tied by contract to the Consumers' Price Index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has almost doubled over the past year.

AFL Union Maps Pay Hike

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (LPA) ——The AFL Flint Glassworkers Union, in its annual conference with management representatives here, is demanding fulfillment of the wage program adopted at its recent convention in New York. It calls for a 20-cents-an-hour increase or 20 percent, whichever is greater. The present contract expires in September.

State Releases Review Of Labor Medical Rights

State Federation News Service

Frank A. Lawrence, State Industrial Accident Commissioner, this week issued the 12th in a series of question and answer sheets on Workmen's Compensation Laws.

The latest series concerns medical and hopistal treatment available under state law and completes an earlier review started in the 11th series.

Copies may be obtained by writing Commissioner Lawrence at the Industrial Accident Commission, State Department of Industrial Relations, 965 Mission Street, San Francisco 3, California.

Distillery Union Demands Tax Slash

CINCINNATI (LPA)—Charging that the liquor industry faces ruin through taxation and that labor is confronted with the "dread prospect" of unemployment for a million workers in the industry, the Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers Union called upon Congress to reduce Federal levies on distilled spirits.

A resolution adopted at the union's sixth biennial convention here urged passage of the bill introduced by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.), designed to cut the liquor tax to $6 on each proof gallon. It pointed out that the levy has risen from $1.10 in 1933 to "the prevailing and appalling high and prohibitive rate of $10.50."

All other unions, such as Bartenders and Waiters, Paper Makers and Bottle Blowers, whose income is largely dependent upon the liquor industry were urged to support the fight for lower taxes.

Through high taxes, the union said, distilled spirits has become "a luxury item available only to the rich" and "while the legitimate liquor industry is rapidly succumbing to over-taxation, the business of illegal production and sale is growing with such enormous strides that their total is estimated to exceed those of legitimate industry."

Research Lab Honors ACW Medical Director

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—A research laboratory at this city's famed Hahnemann Medical College has been named in honor of Dr. Joseph A. Langbord, director of the Sidney Hillman Medical Center established by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the male apparel industry of Philadelphia.

Purpose of the Langbord Virus Laboratory is to discover the causes and control of virus infections in relation to the common cold, influenza, virus pneumonia, scarlet fever and many other ailments. It is one of the very few institutions of its kind in the United States. Dr. Langbord's great interest in the project stems from loss of income that ailments such as cold cost workers each year.

Teamos in Drive to Develop Safety in Driving and Walking

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—Seeking to develop a consciousness for the need for safety by both drivers and pedestrians, the 178 Teamster locals and their 270,000 members on the Pacific Coast are launching a Teamsters-Green Cross Safety Contest.

Each entrant will submit in 25 words or less the ending of a sentence starting "I believe in the principles of safe driving and safe walking because . . ." There's no limit to the entries a person may write, and no charge to contestants.

The contest is being run in two sections, one for persons aged 19 or over, with prizes of trips, automobiles, and household appliances, and the other for those under 19, who will receive scholarships at accredited universities.

More than 10 million entry blanks are being distributed through service stations, garages, taxicabs, automotive supply and sales establishments, and parking lots—from all places displaying the Teamsters union sign—and through Teamster and Safety Council offices.

With the contest officially opening August 1 and closing December 1, prizes are to be distributed in time for Christmas. The contest, planned as an annual event, is being conducted as part of the Teamsters' nationwide safety program.

Purpose of the contest is "that of saving lives through the large-scale development of individual ideas and consciousness on traffic safety among children and adults from all walks of community life."

AFL Metal Trades Group Wins 2 More Elections

State Federation News Service

The AFL Southern California Metal Trades Organizing Committee has chalked up two more victories as it won representation elections in Los Angeles.

At the Hollymade Manufacturing Company the AFL Committee received 181 votes, with 19 "no union" being cast. The plant manufactures such hardware items as door locks and hinges.

The AFL Committee also won the National Brass Foundry election by a 28-17 margin over the "no union" designation.

Representatives of both the American Federation of Labor and the California State Federation of Labor participated in the organizing operations at both plants.

State Finances

State Gov't Release

SACRAMENTO. — California's General Fund revenues for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1952, exceeded expenditures by $100,219,602, State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel reported.

Lumber Workers Union Scores Impressive Win

State Federation News Service

The AFL Lumber & Sawmill Workers scored an overwhelming victory in a National Labor Relations Board election held recently in Crescent City when they routed a rival CIO union by a better than two-to-one margin at the Paragon Plywood Corporation.

Final tabulations showed the AFL union getting 150 votes to 55 for the CIO and 3 for "no union."

More than 90 per cent of the plywood workers on the west-coast have chosen the Lumber & Sawmill Workers as their collective bargaining agent in past elections.

A separate charter will be issued the Paragon plant workers next month.

Demos Name Laborite

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—Bill Way was re-elected chairman of the Multnomah County Democratic Committee by overwhelming vote. He is business agent of Local 72, AFL Boilermakers, and president of the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council.

"Treat Yourself to the Best!"

Says NED GARVER

Sensational pitcher for the St. Louis Browns—Won 20 games in 1951.

"Chew MAIL POUCH TOBACCO"

UNION MADE

Tastes Better-Lasts Longer

Yes, MAIL POUCH is UNION MADE—and the quality is right in the tobacco. That's why even a smaller chew tastes better—lasts longer. MAIL POUCH doesn't tire your taste either—because it isn't overloaded with sugary sweetness. Start today to treat yourself to the best. Buy a package now.

★

PLEASE MAKE MY DADDY WELL

"Mom says he is not in Korea any more. So I thought he would come home to us. But now Mom says he is in a Navy hospital and he needs blood to get well. I wanted to help, but they can't take my blood till I am 18. Please give my Dad some blood so he will come home to us soon."

Our Armed Forces require 300,000 pints of blood every month to save the lives of wounded men in hospitals in Korea, Japan and the U. S., and to rebuild reserves that could be wiped out in a single national disaster. The need has *never* been greater. Make your appointment for a blood donation today. And keep it for the sake of thousands of men whose lives still depend upon you.

CALL YOUR RED CROSS TODAY!

WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT PINT OF BLOOD YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE?

STOLTE, INC.
8451 San Leandro Street TRinidad 2-1064

BIGGE DRAYAGE CO.
2387 Campbell Street Oakland, Calif.

A. S. HOLMES
9300 G St., Oakland

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORP.
417 Montgomery Street Oakland, Calif.

FREDERICKSON & WATSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
873 81st Avenue San Francisco, Calif.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

TAFT LOADED THE DICE, BUT IKE'S DOLLARS WON

The Republican convention as a sporting event which the entire world followed with breathless interest made the Olympic Games seem in comparison like a game of tiddlywinks in the Old Folks Home.

Labor people who never had the slightest intention of voting for any candidate the GOP might dig up were naturally prone to root for Eisenhower. Not loving Taft, and shocked by the barefaced nerve of the Taft crowd in loading the convention dice against Ike, it was normal human conduct for us to shout with joy every time the embattled General of the Army landed another sockemaroo on the bellicose Colonel of the Old Guard.

Moreover, most of us feel a personal respect for Eisenhower which we have long since ceased to feel for Taft. Much as we may wish to see Eisenhower kept out of the Presidency, we do not feel like keeping him entirely out of our hearts as an American of stature and character.

— — —

But if Taft rattled the loaded dice, Ike rattled a load of dollars. Some Big Business was for Taft, but Biggest Business was for Ike.

Reinhold Niebuhr in the New Leader, long before the convention opened, had the opposing forces in the Republican Party analyzed.

Niebuhr said that the big merchants and manufacturers who had made their money out of the American home market, and who had very little personal or business contact with the outside world were naturally imbued with Taft's isolationist feelings. They want to go on making money out of the American consumers. Why bother with the rest of the world?

But the very biggest manufacturers, international merchants, and Wall Street banking interests knew better. They knew that the United States, as a recent elaborate report submitted to President Truman points out, is ceasing to be a have country and is becoming a have-not country so far as raw materials are concerned. We have crossed the great divide. We have become an island, such as Britain was in the nineteenth century, an island loaded with the world's best manufacturing equipment, which must keep the sea lanes and the air lanes and the land routes open for an ever increasing inflow of raw materials.

This all adds up politically to an urgent need for strenuous participation in world diplomacy—for doing, in short, precisely what the Truman-Acheson team has long been doing, keeping up with the times and with the twentieth century needs of the day, rather than turning a Taft-Hoover back to the realities.

— — —

So while Big Boys supported Taft, the Biggest Boys backed Ike. Papers like the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, and others close to Wall tSreet, went all out for the international-minded Ike against the isolationist-minded Taft.

Why didn't the Biggest Boys back the Democratic Administration?

The answer to that is simple. They didn't, and don't back the Administration because while they want a man who understands the international situation, they also want a man who is reactionary on the home front. They want a man who doesn't understand the problems of labor, of the farmer, the small businessman.

So Ike's their man. He fills the bill. And if he is elected President, we'll have a man in the White House who in the short time he's been out of uniform has shown that his opinions on domestic issues are definitely those of an "economic royalist" of the MacArthur-Taft-McCarthy type.

Labor all over the country looks forward to the Democratic convention.

MARRINER S. ECCLES, former head of the Federal Reserve Board, told financial analysts at a conference in the Bay Area these two things: 1. Labor is pricing itself out of the market by asking excessively high wages; 2. Our big problem ahead is how to find markets proportionate with our ability to produce. That's typical financier logic. Put his two propositions together and you get this: Let's keep wages down, so people will have less money to purchase goods, so the problem of how to find markets proportionate with our ability to produce will be still more difficult to solve. And if this doesn't work, cut wages still more, have still less purchasing power, and increase still more the pile of unsold goods. Keep on until an FDR is elected to stop the hooveristic nonsense!

SECRETARY OF STATE ACHESON was the special target of Soviet Delegate Malik at a recent meeting of the United Nations Disarmament Commission. The Soviet spokesman said Mr. Acheson was "an insigator, an advocate, and one of the organizers of bacteriological warfare." U. S. Delegate Cohen replied that this statement by Mr. Malik was "a total lie." Of course it was! Malik absolutely refuses to agree to having the International Red Cross check the question of whether or not the U. S. has used germ warfare in Korea. All this is part of the routine our Secretary of State has to endure. But to think that on top of that he has to endure the snarling contention of Senator McCarthy that Mr. Acheson is a pro-Communist!

AMERICAN VOTE SLACKERS who fail to take advantage of their right to cast a secret ballot for the candidate of their choice should bear in mind what a refugee from Czecho-Slovakia tells of how the election was conducted in that country to show that the people approved of being controlled by the Commies. Each voter was given two ballots, each having its own color, and the whole process of voting was under observation. Officials knew which one you used, and which one you threw away, the Commie one or the other one. And these signs were on the wall: "Only a traitor will vote against the government." "We will know how to deal with the enemies of the people."

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

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LABOR PAPER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

PAUL JONES, Secretary

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BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL—Lloyd Child, Sheet Metal Workers, Local No. 216; Paul Jones, Laborers, Local 304; J. C. Reynolds, Building Trades Council; Tom Bryson, Operating Engineers, Local No. 3; J. H. Kurt, Electricians, Union, Local 595.

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The advertisements printed in the Journal do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper, the same being paid advertising.

Friday, July 18, 1952

FRIEND AND FOE
In Radio and Press

NIGERIA is the part of Africa from which a large proportion of the Negroes in this country came. But what most of us Americans don't know about it is practically immeasurable.

K. J. M. White, British Consul General in San Francisco, did what he could to dispel some of this ignorance the other day by arranging a little gathering of Bay Area labor people with the A. H. Couzens, commissioner of labor for Nigeria.

We met at the house of J. A. Whitlock, labor advisor to the consulate general, and after hearing Couzens talk a bit, we labor people fired questions at him for over an hour. He also asked questions, seeking information which might possibly guide him in his work.

OKLAHOMA PLUS TEXAS is the size of Nigeria, and it has a population of some 30 million Africans and 10,000 Europeans. It lies in West Africa south of the Sahara, at the head of the Gulf of Guinea, and contains the great Niger river.

The British navy began patrolling the coast there many decades ago to prevent slave traders from hauling the people off to the Americas, and about 1902 the British Government spread the Union Jack over the area.

Couzens' work is connected with the effort to get the people interested in themselves processing the rich natural resources now shipped away as raw materials to other countries. Cocoa, palm oil, cotton, tin, and coal are some of the resources.

SELF-RULE and self-support for the millions of Africans in Nigeria is seemingly the twin aim of the British Commonwealth in these days it is retreating from imperialism to colonial cooperation.

The self-rule part is at least nominally well on the way to achievement. There is an Assembly of some 170 Africans, with six British civil servants chosen by the British Governor of Nigeria as ex officio members. The executive consists of the Governor, named by the Crown, the six civil servants just mentioned, and 12 African members of the Assembly.

The Governor has the power of veto over Assembly actions, but has never used it, Commissioner Couzens told us.

SELF-HELP, the development of processing industries so that enough money can be made to improve health and educational services and adjust the population to modern conditions crowding in on them as on all peoples today, runs into many difficulties.

There are 450 languages spoken in the area. Many of these have never been written down or printed. The tribes have varying customs, but all would on the whole prefer to go on living the way they have always lived, very simply, eating yams mixed with palm oil, wearing the minimum of clothing and established in the flimsiest of housing.

If a member leaves the tribal way of living and goes to work in a processing plant, the rest of the tribe are inclined to consider him a pretty bad fellow.

BRITISH HEALTH SERVICES, however, have already cut down disease so much, and the ban on intertribal warfare has so reduced the death rate among the young men, that unless the processing industries are developed it is feared there will not be an adequate base of support for the increasing population.

So the struggle to adjust the people to new conditions goes on.

GEORGE W. JOHNS, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, was for years a member of the S. F. Board of Education, and from his experience in that work asked many questions about the educational system in Nigeria.

Among other labor people who asked questions were Jennie Matyas of the Ladies Garment Workers, Joe Deveney of the Teamsters, Dean Jeffress of the Bay District Carpenters, and Joe Roberts of the State Industrial Relations Department.

Some of the questioning was very thorough, as it should have been, to determine just what the British are up to, and some of the jesting operated from the base of a former colony of Britain which is now proud of being the longest established and most powerful republic on the globe.

—LB

ANTI-LABORITES SHED CROCODILE TEARS FOR WORKERS

The Lathers

To listen to the anti-labor politicians and employers, one would think that workers join unions only under duress, that they are forced to pay dues to "labor bosses," and that their chief desire is "freedom" not to join a union.

Many crocodile tears have been shed by these fat cats about the woes of workers under the union shop.

So it comes like a breath of fresh air when someone takes the trouble to ask working men and women directly what they think of their unions. An independent poll of Detroit trade unionists was conducted by Dr. Arthur Kornhauser of Wayne University and staff members of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center.

And what were the results of that poll? An overwhelming majority of the workers said they approved of their unions. A total of 86 percent said their unions were rendering "fairly good" to "very good" service.

How many organizations can claim such a record?

JOIN THE STATE LABOR LEAGUE TODAY!

HERE'S THE GOP PARTY PLATFORM

CHICAGO (LPA)—A Republican Party platform worthy of McKinley and certain to win the enthusiastic approval of at least the U. S. Chamber of Commerce was presented to the convention July 10 by the Resolutions Committee.

Turning its back on 16,000,000 organized American workers, the committee threw into the wastebasket virtually every progressive plank proposed by labor and liberals. Its only recognition of labor was its labor plank, which favors retention of the Taft-Hartley act and condemns President Truman's seizure of the steel plants.

Characteristic was its stand on the right of human beings to live as such, described in the press as the "controversial" civil-rights issue. Although it piously condemns bigotry, it does so only in a political attack on the Truman administration for "duplicity and insincerity" in not being able to overcome Republican and Dixie opposition to civil rights legislation.

The platform also pledges action against lynching, poll taxes, and segregation in the nation's capital, but not against the filibuster which makes the fulfillment of these pledges impossible. It doesn't even mention a toothless FEPC law, merely "legislation to further just and equitable treatment in the area of discriminatory employment practices," leaving the nature of such legislation up to the individual states, among them Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and the like.

Other planks:

Foreign Policy—Would "clean out" the State Department, slash foreign aid, give Asia, particularly Formosa, equal priority with Europe and "wage the peace," whatever that means.

Reciprocal Trade—It favors expansion of world trade and higher tariffs.

National Defense—Would build up armed services, especially air (while cutting expenditures, 80 per cent of which are military).

Corruption—Would "end corruption" and "oust crooks and grafters" from the government. This does not include delegate-stealing.

Censorship—is opposed to censorship as far as the Federal Government is concerned. Republican newspapers would presumably continue to refuse to accept ads telling labor's side of a strike.

Communism — Would "overhaul" and greatly extend loyalty programs and hire only persons of "unquestioned loyalty"—if any remain.

Price Controls—Would end price controls and "fight inflation."

Rent Controls—Down with 'em.

Taxation—"The GOP goal is a balanced budget, reduced debt, economy in government and a cut in taxes" for those best able to pay them. "Taxes will be collected impartially"—from rich and poor alike.

Agriculture—The party is opposed to, but favors, parity supports.

Rural Electrical Development—Federal assistance "where private industry cannot meet the need at fair rates," meaning that, as soon as the development is completed, then private utilities would be able to take them over and meet the need.

Women's Rights—The party favors a constitutional amendment providing equal rights for women and legislation assuring equal pay.

Statehood—GOP favors statehood for Hawaii immediately, although Republican Congressmen killed it this session; for Alaska "under an equitable enabling act," and for Puerto Rico "eventually," which means some day maybe if not too soon.

Health—The party opposes "compulsory national health insurance but will work for other methods assuring national health," among them the prevention of overeating.

"Discrimination in any form is a threat to democracy, and he who preaches it is a traitor to the precepts of democracy."—Dr Monroe E. Deutsch, Provost Emeritus of the University of California.

WE DON'T PATRONIZE

The following persons and firms, after a thorough examination into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends:

BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS
Peter Paul, Inc., 1001 81st Ave.
Hoffman Candy Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

DAIRIES
Alves and Son, Cressey
John Viera, Livingston
Ulm Bros., Modesto
Max Foster, Modesto
Presnell Dairy, Modesto

DRUG STORES
Stler Drug Co., 3407 Lakeshore, Oakland

LOCKSMITHS
All locksmiths in the East Bay Area not displaying the union shop card.

PRINTING-NEWSPAPERS
Life
Time
Saturday Evening Post
Ladies' Home Journal
Country Gentleman

STORES
Clinnick Appliance Co., Fruitvale and MacArthur, Oakland
Vine Pastry Shop, 2114 Vine St., Berkeley

APARTMENT HOUSES
Graystone Apartments, 26 Lenox Avenue

SIGN AND SHOW CARD CONTRACTORS
Herb Hobson Company, 3113 Dwight Way, Berkeley

RESTAURANTS
White Log Taverns

BARBER SHOPS
All Barber Shops which fail to display Union Card.

MISCELLANEOUS
C. A. Bettilyon, Plastering Contractor, 1720 Nason St., Alameda.
J. P. Burnett, Roofing Contractor, 783 52nd Street. Oakland.
C. B. Hughes, Bricklayer Contractor, 325 East 14th Street, Oakland.
Merlin Construction Co., 2288 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.
Ed Romero, plastering ocntractor, 730 19th Street, Oakland.
Mr. Mario Pedrosi, Valley Food Center, 1271 West First Street. Livermore.
P. W. Sommers, warm air heating and ventilating contractor. 3933 La Cresta Ave,. Oakland.
Enterprise Construction Co., 1150 29th street, Oakland.
Elmer A. Johnson and Associates, Lincoln, California.
Mr. Charles Conkel, Specialty Contractor (Sprinkler Systems, etc.), 1624 West Fourth street, Livermore, Calif.
Oakland Roofing Company, 4114, Linden street, Oakland, Calif
Mr. Lorne Merritt, General Contractor, 1910 170th avenue Hayward.
Mr. F. Geo. H. Stanley, Contractor, 2537 Ritchie Street, Oakland.
I. Magnin Co.
E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Paint Manufacturing Co., South San Francisco
Hotel Menlo. 13th and Webster Streets, Oakland
West Coast Macaroni Manufacturing Co., 1250 57th Avenue, Oakland
Portland Hotel, 476 Ninth Street Oakland
All Scale Companies not displaying the Union Shop Card
Electric Refrigeration Service Co., 5921 Grove Street, Oakland
Rio Theater, Park Street, Alameda
Times Theater, Webster Street, Alameda, Calif.
Stanley W. Taylor, 1200 Bancroft Avenue, San Leandro, Calif.
Western Interiors Venetian Blind Co., 3000 Willow Road, San Pablo, Calif.
E. A. Ferracone, Exterior Decorator, 3993 Altamont Avenue, Oakland.

WOMEN
in This World
By EDITH McCONN

MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY

Tommy Manville, we read, is taking his ninth wife, so we are inclined to shake our heads and say: "That shows what too much money does."

One could make quite a list of sons and daughters of millionaires who have behaved in a frivolous, irresponsible or even scandalous manner, as the result, it would seem, of having too much money and too much free time on their hands.

One could make quite a list of the sons and daughters of millionaires who have behaved in the opposite manner.

You might not agree with Averell Harriman's politics, but no one has ever accused him of being an irresponsible playboy. In fact, he has been criticized for being too sober and serious. Nelson Rockefeller, aother scion of a famous rich family, has served his country seriously in many capacities. Anna Morgan, of the Pierpont Morgans, devoted her life to the service of her fellow men.

And so it goes, while at the other end of the scale we have similar contrasts.

From the slums and direst poverty have come many fine men and women, as well as many criminals and otherwise low characters.

Thus, we cannot say that money alone, or poverty alone, is responsible for the failure or success of every one. We can say, however, that too much money, or too great poverty, are handicaps that have to be overcome, and are overcome, as a rule, only by rather superior people.

We must not forget, either, that many of our great men and women have come from homes where neither great poverty nor great wealth reigned. And those are the types of homes we are trying to establish more of in this country.

If Americans have any religion that all can agree on, surely it is equality of opportunity.

That is why we have our free public schools, which are open to chidren of every degree of wealth or poverty. That is why we have free public libraries and services of many kinds.

That is also why, though perhaps we sometimes forget it, we have labor unions.

They were established and fought for by men who wanted to see their children not only have schools to go to, but clothes to wear to them, and food to make them strong in their struggle for equality.

In a totalitarian state, all citi- harder. We have to fight things out are told. They are not supposed to think, or worry about what their country is coming to.

In a democracy we have it harder. We have to fight things out for ourselves. If things go wrong we have ourselves to blame.

We have leaders, it is true, but it is our tradition not to let them get too far ahead or too far behind us. We are obliged to keep an eye on them and on our goals as well.

It should not be only in Sunday School that we think and talk of our ideals. On the job and in our union we should be constantly checking to see that we are keeping to our course.

Make no mistake. Ideals are not just floff and hot air. They are the very hard and practical ends toward which we are working. If we forget that, we are headed for the rocks and ultimate shipwreck.

★ ★ ★

Seeds Thousands of Years Old Are Brought to Bloom

Gardeners are constantly being told to be sure that they use fresh seed each year for their gardens. And it is true that most seeds deteriorate very rapidly. Old seeds usually give very poor results.

Scientists, however, have done some very interesting things with seed thousands of years old and the latest experiment along these lines was made at the Capital National Parks in Washington by Plant Pathologist Keith Polhemus.

He has recently succeeded in bringing into bloom a lotus blossom from seed tens of thousands of years old.

These seeds were found in geologic deposits in Manchuria two years ago, and from the geologic indications the scientists were able to determine the approximate age of the seed.

The blossoms of this plant are pink and six inches in diameter, and no gardener in the country is prouder today than is Plant Pathologist Polhemus who nursed these seeds from infancy to their present handsome maturity.

CONGRESSIONAL MORALS—1952

The Lather

The other day, a U. S. Court of Appeals upheld the conviction of Rep. Walter Brehm (R., Ohio) for taking "kickbacks" from an office employe. The employe contributed Congressional funds paid to her into Brehm's campaign kitty. The Congressman was fined $5000 and given a suspended jail sentence.

"Only Congress has the power to discipline its members for dishonest or immoral conduct. But while some House members have spent months telling the world that the federal government is full of crooks and preaching sermons about ethics and morals, it has continued to allow Brehm to keep his seat and help pass laws for the rest of us to live by.

IT STILL HOLDS

Someone once asked Will Rogers how he would describe the typical, successful American businessman.

"Those I've met," grinned Will, "were born in the country. They worked hard so they could live in the country."

FRIENDLY ADVICE TO LABOR GIVEN

Miss E. V. Coggswell, editor of the Palo Alto Times, published the following in her column on the July 3 editorial page of that paper, commenting on some remarks about the Palo Alto Times in a recent Reader-Owner column of East Bay Labor Journal:

To the East Bay Labor Journal

it's news when a general-circulation daily paper plays fair with labor. So the Palo Alto Times made news the other day for the East Bay Labor Journal.

That is not so much a compliment as an implied criticism, and I'd like to return both. When the labor press credits a non-labor paper with fairness instead of referring to it scathingly as the "kept press' or "the capitalistic press," it's news.

By departing from this pattern to compliment the Times the East Bay Labor Journal reflects more credit on its own fairness than on ours.

LABOR JOURNAL QUOTED

The story that won the approval of the AFL paper dealt with a meeting of Sequoia Union High School teachers to hear an AFL organizer. In a page one comment column, the Labor Journal calls the story, the headline, and the generous quotations from the organizer's speech, "honest reporting." It continues:

"What's wrong with that headline and that reporting? Nothing, that we can see.

"Ownership and management of the Palto Alto Times should be credited with decency and possession of the sense of fair play which we like to believe belongs to the American tradition.

Nevertheless, that ownership and management should likewise be credited with sound business judgment . . . Monopolies would do well to do well by the people of the monopolized community if they wish to do well in a business way.

"The Palo Alto Times ownership and management does try to do well by all the people of its community. Though not enthusiastically pro-labor editorially, in its news columns it is fair to labor, as just shown."

If more representatives of the labor press recognized the efforts made by this and many other general-circulation dailies to give fair coverage of labor activities, and the difficulties encountered in getting factual information from union spokesmen, we'd all be better off.

As a reporter and editor I've worked plenty of labor dispute stories. In most of them management made its side available through pleasant and quick-moving public relations men. Labor's side had to be pieced together by expert sleuthing and long-distance calls to regional spokesmen who, more often than not, dealt in name-calling and charges rather than in facts.

I'm convinced that labor people would gain by working with reporters and editors instead of against them. Newspapers venal enough to distort deliberately will do so with or without facts, but the many decent papers in America will do a better job on all sides if they are given accurate information promptly.

While we're on the subject of the East Bay Labor Journal's comments, I don't like to pass up the implication that there is somethings sinister in a newspaper monopoly. As a matter of fact, the reader in a one-newspaper town has a better chance to get broad, fair, and clean news coverage than one in a competitive area. It's only natural that if a paper has to bid against a rival for buyers, it will go in for the sensations and popularity features that attract attention rather than for information the readers ought to have.

It is also natural that accuracy will be sacrificed to speed in the hope of beating the rival paper on the story.

Because of these and other by-products on competition, the reader has to subscribe to two or three papers instead of one if he wants to be well-informed.

'A LABOR PAPER'

I was interested in the East Bay Labor Journal's comment that the Times was "not enthusiastically pro labor" editorially. It would be more accurate to say the Times is not enthusiastically for everything done by the leaders of organized labor. Sometimes we feel that union leaders are grabbing and using power at the expense of the working people, who have the heaviest stake in general prosperity and peaceful cooperation between labor and management.

In a very real sense, the Times IS a labor paper. Its stock is held by the people who work for and on the paper. And I do mean work.

OF ELECTIONS AND YOUR $$ $$; JOIN YOUR POLITICAL LEAGUE!

AFL News-Reporter

"No one will ever know what the coming national elections actually cost," reports the nonpartisan editorial service, Congressional Quarterly.

That's because of the many exemptions allowed under federal laws which require that campaign spending be reported to Congress. Thus although political candidates and groups reported spending more than $15 million in the 1948 election year, how much actually was spent is anybody's guess.

The law limits expenditures for each Senatorial candidate to $25,000 and for each candidate for the House to $10,000, but many expenses are exempted. There is no limit for Presidential aspirants.

Of course, organized labor cannot hope to match the political war chests of the manufacturers, the bankers, the railroads, the big department store owners, and the real estate operators. However, it is absolutely necessary for trade unionists, in their own interest, to offset so far as possible the trail of greenbacks leading from the vaults of special privilege to the treasuries of reactionary political candidates.

The only way to do that is to help finance the campaigns of those who are friends of the workingman and woman; it's a cinch they will get help from no one else. Members of the American Federation of Labor should protect themselves on the legislative battle front by contributing $1 to Labor's League for Political Education.

LLPE stands ready—in nation, state, district, and city—to rally to the support of candidates who favor legislation that benefits the workers of America.

WHERE ARE YOU SPENDING YOUR UNION-MADE DOLLARS, BROTHER

The Lather

In these days of state anti-labor laws, workers should encourage each other to ask for the union label, shop card and button. Custimers are what make the wheels of industry turn. If the 15 or 16 million union people and their families would demand that what they bought be union-made, many manufacturers would be asking their employes to get into the union instead of spending millions of dollars trying to keep them out.

Union people are the highest paid workers in the country and therefore are the best customers any product can have. Unfair employers use their money to keep their employes out of unions so they can get by with paying low wages. This course, in an indirect way, helps to keep our own wages down as our employer cannot compete with a cheap outfit, especially when we get out and buy the gods made by low paid non-union people.

Many good union people are either very inconsistent or just don't stop to think what they are doing. They demand union wages, but when spending those wages, they give no thought to whether or not the goods they buy are made by union people.

Let's start spending our union money for only union goods and watch our ranks grow. Money is a powerful weapon and we can use what we have to a great advantage when we learn to spend it with our friends instead of our enemies.

THE LESSONS OF '50

AFL News-Reporter

Trade unionists must never forget that Congress refuses to do much about inflation simply because special interests won the Congressional election two years ago.

If more liberals had been elected in 1950, Congress wouldn't have killed effective price control. If fewer reactionaries had been sent to Washington, the Wage Stabilization Board would not have been crippled. If more members of organized labor had gone to the polls and elected their friends, the Senate and House wouldn't have dared request the President to get a Taft-Hartley injunction to force striking steel workers back into the mills.

MOVING?
ARE YOU MOVING TO A NEW ADDRESS?

The U. S. Post Office Department, under a new ruling, will no longer notify The East Bay Labor Journal of your new address. It is now your responsibility. Unless you notify this newspaper when you move, the post office will suspend delivery of your newspaper after two issues.

FILL OUT THE FORM AND MAIL TO US!

Otherwise, you will not receive your weekly newspaper. Furthermore, your union will be unable to keep in touch with you on important union meetings, death assessments and benefits and important communications.

Effective immediately, I am moving to a new address.

Name..... Local No.....

Old Address..... City.....

New Address..... City.....

(Clip out and mail to The East Bay Labor Journal, 1105 Franklin St., Oakland 7, California.)